CLOUDY, WARMER

Warmer with some rain Monday night. Tuesday mild and windy and cloudy with some showers. Low temperature 32; at 8 a. m. 33. Year ago: 47 low, 65 high.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, March 31, 1947

64th Year—76

SOLON URGES UN ACTION ON BALKAN AID

Miners Set To Start Week-Long 'Holiday'

MINE SAFETY REPORT RUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

Federal Officials Will Not Try To Stop Walkout Called By Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Federal officials rushed to completion today a report on mine safety conditions as 400,000 soft coal diggers prepared to halt work in mourning for victims of the recent Illinois mine disaster.

The Interior department safety report is expected to be ready late today or early tomorrow for transmission to a three-man senate investigating committee probing the Centralia (Ill.) explosion that claimed 111 lives.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis ordered a six-day "memorial" shutdown of all bituminous mines beginning at midnight tonight and continuing until midnight Sunday.

An administration official said the government "has no plans to do anything about the stoppage."

• • •

INTERIOR SECRETARY [illegible] A. Krug, who was accused [illegible] Lewis of "criminal negligence" in enforcing the federal mine safety code, said he would not "engage in a controversy over the (Illinois) catastrophe or its causes."

Krug said the facts will be known upon completion of current investigations. The senate committee, headed by Sen.

(Continued on Page Two)

EASTER RABBITS FOR RENT BY OHIO VETERAN

CHARDON, O., March 31 — "Rabbits for rent."

That was the heading on a classified ad inserted in Geauga county newspapers today by Richard Burt of nearby Newbury township.

Burt, a veteran of World War II, offers to rent rabbits for the coming weekend so that youngsters can enjoy a real visit from the Easter bunny.

Renters have the option of keeping the rabbits at the regular sale price or returning them to Burt after Easter and receiving a refund of $3 for each bunny.

Burt said that a lot of people want rabbits for Easter, then the novelty wears off. Rather than have the furry animals mistreated or possibly destroyed, Burt is willing to take them back from the purchasers.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The senate decided not to act on the tax bill until after April fool's day—that way everyone would realize it's no joke.

Opinion on the house bill seems to be—it's unfair, it's inequitable, we'll take it.

I even found a fellow who was happy he was making enough money to be taxed.

He said, "it may not be the best tax cut possible but it sure is the only one in 15 years."

Come to think of it the tax-pigeons like Bing Crosby never complain and he has paid for more postoffices than a thousand amateur groaners.

Things are tough all over—now strikes by public workers are banned in New York.

The most school teachers can do now is write on the blackboard 50 times, "we do not like Gov. Dewey".

March Lion Is Speeded On His Way

By International News Service

A somewhat bedraggled March lamb was making its exit from the Ohio scene today.

Realistically, the lamb was a roaring, mangy old lion throughout the departing month. This last day is one of the few exceptions.

The March 25 blizzard was the worst in Ohio's history for the month. A 9.2-inch snowfall on the same date in Cleveland set a new record for March.

Temperatures during the month were not too severe one way or another, with the average daily reading about 32 degrees, compared with a normal of 34.5 degrees.

Warmest day was March 23, with a high of 60 at Cleveland. The March record is 83 degrees for March 25, 1945.

All in all, with the exception of the blizzard, March was typically March. While it was tough on fishing nets in Lake Erie it was kind to the Ohio farmers.

There were no prolonged warm spells to bring about the premature budding of fruit trees, which would have been subject to damage from subsequent frost.

Spring should [illegible] that much more [illegible] when it does arrive [illegible] has waited that much longer for it.

The weatherman predicted April showers for tomorrow,

(Continued on Page Two)

HARVEY JULIAN TRIAL BEGINS

Defense Attorney Says His Client Incapable Of Planning Murder

First degree murder trial of Harvey B. Julian, 26, began at 10:10 a. m. Monday before a three-judge court in Circleville.

The three jurists are Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway county, Common Pleas Judge Howard Goldsberry of Ross county, and Common Pleas Judge George W. McDowell of Highland county. The latter two were assigned to hear the case by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court.

Julian is charged with the fatal shooting of his ex-wife, Pearl Eileen Brown Julian on the afternoon of Jan. 21, 1947 on the Hitler-Ludwig road three miles east of Circleville.

After the proceedings began Defense Attorney Emmitt L. Crist, in an opening statement to the court, said Julian was "not guilty by reason" of his mental capacity. The defense lawyer declared that Julian was incapable of "planning and executing murder in the first degree."

• • •

FIRST FOUR witnesses for

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE GUNMEN TAKE $2,000 DURING CHURCH

CHICAGO, March 31—Three gunmen who robbed the Moody church in Chicago of $2,000 without disturbing a Palm Sunday evening service were sought today by police.

The church is the seat of worship for the internationally famous Moody Bible Institute.

The masked bandits scaled the outside of the tower to a fourth floor accounting office.

They forced a church official, Richard N. Johnson, to open a safe containing collections from Saturday night and Sunday services.

The gunmen ignored two heavy bags of coins containing nearly $3,000 and took only bills.

EXCEPT FOR MINOR BURNS, 60 passengers in this bus were unharmed when they fled in panic as flames from a broken fuel line enveloped and destroyed the vehicle in Boston.

No Official Verdict Is Given On Rossiter Death

Although withholding an official verdict Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coroner, said Monday there were logical reasons for the theory that Edwin Gerald Rossiter, 31, Route 2, Kingston, farmhand and World War II veteran, was slain rather than an accident victim.

Nine persons gave testimony at a coroner's inquest which was held Saturday afternoon in the office of County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins. The testimony was not sufficiently conclusive, Coroner Jonnes explained, to justify a formal verdict, and he added that the investigation would be continued.

More than a dozen men and women were in the two small office rooms at 1 p. m. Saturday, the time set for the inquest to start.

• • •

WITNESSES who gave testimony included Mrs. Hattie Brown Smith, 29, and Mrs. Nell Schissler, both of York street; Harold Mumaw, 19, residing on a farm west of Circleville; Asa Marshall, Clyde Bates, L. M. Salter, Charles O. Thompson, and Clarence Shaffer.

Police said that following the inquest Thompson, who had been in custody since March 25, was released from city jail. Investigation has failed to produce evidence justifying the detention of Thompson.

The body of Mr. Rossiter was discovered at noon March 24 partly submerged in about two feet of water in Hargus creek approximately 30 feet beneath a Norfolk and Western railway trestle at the northwest edge of Circleville. That night two Columbus pathologists performed an autopsy at the request of Coroner Jonnes but the full report of the autopsy has not yet been received.

Following the autopsy the coroner said that death was caused by suffocation. Police said markings on Mr. Rossiter's neck resembled finger marks.

Police and the coroner said investigation indicated Mr. Rossiter spent several hours March 23 in the White Swan cafe on West Main street, and that the left there about 12:45 a. m. March 24.

$100,000 FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH COLUMBUS STORE

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—A four-alarm fire today swept a furniture store in downtown Columbus, causing damage of more than $100,000 and routing 14 persons from nearby apartments.

The blaze started in the rear of the Ohio Furniture company store and was not brought under control until several hours later.

Leonard Lieberman, owner of the furniture store, told firemen furniture in the building was valued at more than $65,000.

Fireman Harry Coonst, 28, suffered cuts on both hands when he slipped and fell on broken glass at the fire scene.

Meanwhile, firemen captured a man near the scene and ordered him held on investigation of arson. They said the man attempted to enter the burning building and fled when firemen started to question him. He was apprehended after a chase.

SCORES LAWMAKERS

NEW YORK, March 31—Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio commissioner of mental hygiene, hit at state legislatures today for failure to appropriate enough money to get trained and intelligent personnel for treatment of mental cases.

COLLYER STILL MISSING

NEW YORK, March 31—Seach for eccentric Langley Collyer, 61, widened today as police redoubled their check of rooming houses and kept their vigil at the Collyer brownstone home on upper Fifth avenue.

PRAVDA CHARGES TURKS BELIEVE WAR INEVITABLE

MOSCOW, March 31 — Pravda charged today that President Truman's plan to aid Turkey is causing Turkish newsmen to suffer with "delirium tremens" over the prospects of war between Russia and the western powers.

The Communist party paper in Moscow cited as "nightmarish talk" certain predictions assertedly published in the Turkish press to the effect that war is inevitable.

In an editorial, Pravda declared: "The Turkish press has lost its senses from the smell of American money."

BRITISH BATTLE WAY ONTO SHIP

Jewish Refugees Resist Transfer To Cyprus; Waterfront On Fire

JERUSALEM, March 31 — Troops of the British army in Palestine battled their way aboard an illegal Jewish immigrant ship today behind tear gas and smoke bombs when the refugees resisted transfer from Haifa to the island of Cyprus.

The 70,000 Jews in Haifa staged a general strike during the morning in protest against the deportation of the refugees, whose vessel might have sunk without assistance from the British navy.

Some 900 refugees were aboard the 71-year-old 750-ton Moldeth (Homeland) when it was towed into Haifa harbor after 750 others were removed at sea.

• • •

CROWDS OF JEWS lined the hillsides at Haifa to look down

(Continued on Page Two)

DENNIS REVEALS NAME TO RED SYMPATHIZERS

NEW YORK, March 31—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, who last week refused to divulge his real name to the house un-American committee, today admitted it is Francis Waldron.

Dennis, who spoke to some 3,000 sympathizers at St. Nicholas arena, declared:

"I was born and christened Francis Waldron in Seattle some 42 years ago. I am of Irish and Norwegian extraction."

Dennis said he changed his name 15 years ago.

Auto License, Tax, Sugar Deadlines At Midnight

Monday midnight is the deadline for driving with 1946 license plates. The driver of any motor vehicle after 12:01 a. m. Tuesday without the new 1947 tags will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Monday is also the final day for filing personal property tax returns in the office of Pickaway County Auditor Fred L. Tipton in the courthouse.

The selective service board in Pickaway county along with 329 other Ohio draft boards will observe the end of selective service at midnight Monday. In compliance with an official order from state selective service headquarters the county board will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the board's office in the courthouse. All records will be subsequently packed and shipped to state headquarters. However, the board's work will not be finished with Monday's windup of selective service. The board will continue to act until records of all registrants have been transferred to Columbus.

Sugar Stamp 53 must be used by midnight Monday in the purchase of five pounds of sugar. At 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, Stamp 11 will become valid for the buying of 10 pounds of sugar.

A new rationing period in the state liquor distribution system will start Tuesday. The ration will be doubled during the period which will end April 12.

TITO CHARGES PATTERSON HAD FALSE REPORT

Yugoslav Leader Attacks Western Powers While UN Commission Meets

BELGRADE, March 31—Marshal Tito assailed the western powers in general — and U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., in particular—today, as the United Nations Balkan commission opened its first public meeting in Belgrade.

In a surprise major foreign policy address before the Belgrade national assembly, the Yugoslav government leader charged flatly that Patterson gave false information to the United States government concerning Yugoslavia.

By this, Tito asserted, the American ambassador to Belgrade caused unfriendly relations between the two countries.

Tito brought the already-cheering assembly to its feet when he asserted the western powers' "unfriendly" attitude toward Yugoslav reparations demands upon Italy and Austria resulted because "those states are unsympathetic to real democracy."

The Communist leader referred directly to the United Nations inquiry of Greek frontier incidents even while the U. N. commission conducted the final phase of the investigation in Belgrade university.

Members of the commission already have staged investigations in Greece, and Bulgaria.

TITO REITERATED charges

(Continued on Page Two)

GREEN BACKS LEWIS; SCORES LABOR BILLS

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—American Federation of Labor president William Green endorsed John L. Lewis' coal mine work stoppage today and denounced impending restrictive labor legislation.

Addressing a legislative conference of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, Green praised the action of Lewis in ordering soft coal miners to leave their jobs for a week in commemoration of the death of 111 Wamac, Ill., miners. Green added:

"I call upon you all to join the miners in the week of mourning—in spirit if not in action."

Green predicted defeat of proposed federal legislation to outlaw the closed shop. He said:

"I would like to know what labor has done that justifies these anti-labor activities on the part of the law-making people of this nation."

The 2,100 delegates to the conference also heard speeches by assistant labor secretary Phil Hannah, Ohio Federation President Michael Lyden and John Owens of the United Mine Workers.

4,510 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS IN TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO, March 31—The National Safety Council today announced that 4,510 persons were killed in traffic accidents during January and February.

However, the council said the toll, despite its size, revealed encouraging facts. It explained:

(1) The count is 17 per cent below the figure for the first two months of 1946 and 19 per cent below the same period of 1941.

(2) The decrease was recorded despite an upward trend in mileage driven.

(3) The mileage death rate (deaths per 100 million vehicles miles) in January was the lowest for any January since such records have been kept.

Outstanding Germans To Study Here

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The United States today announced a broad program for bringing outstandingly brilliant German students to America for indoctrination in democratic government.

The program was announced jointly by the state, war and navy departments. It follows a long-range policy of German reeducation previously made public.

Ultimately the U. S. plans to send American students with outstanding qualifications to Germany, also to further the democratic reorientation of that country. At present, however, it was explained, the shortage of facilities for housing and study at German educational institutions will not permit this.

The program is to be developed cooperatively between the United States government and private institutions and organizations interested in furthering democratic reeducation and reconstruction in Germany.

Students will be selected in accordance with specific needs in the fields of education and religion and in those important in the forming of public opinion. These will be determined by the state and war departments and the office of military government in Germany.

MARSHALL PLAN IS COMPROMISE

U. S. Secretary Would Agree To German Industry If Aggression Blocked

MOSCOW, March 31 — U. S. Secretary of State Marshall moved to break the big four deadlock today by agreeing to an increased level of German industry provided his plan for a forty-year treaty against new German aggression is accepted by the big powers.

This compromise plan would enable fulfillment of Soviet Russia's demands that German reparations be paid out of current production.

The Russians have been holding out on announcement of willingness to sign the 40-year pact, presumably to gain reparations concessions from the western powers.

SECRETARY Marshall's plan followed precisely the same lines as predicted exclusively many

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS TOLD U. S. NOT TAKING GERMAN GOLD

MOSCOW, March 31—Soviet charges that the United States is profiting from German gold seized in the American zone were refuted today at a meeting of the foreign ministers' deputies.

Jacques Rueff, president of the inter-allied reparations agency, told the deputies that the United States has made no claims toward the 220 tons of gold held in the American zone.

He said the gold is being held for eventual distribution to the allied powers from which the Germans took it.

NEWARK LOSES COACH

NEWARK, O., March 31—Luther Hanshue, head football coach and athletic director of Newark high school whose teams have won two mythical state championships, resigned today to become head gridiron mentor at Louisville, Ky., male high school.

ULTIMATUM ON DISARMING IS CRAWFORD PLAN

Republican Proposes Early End To 'Pussyfooting And Appeasing

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R) Mich., urged today that the United Nations be given in effect a majority "veto" right over President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program.

At the same time, Rep. Fred Crawford (R) Mich., demanded that the United States serve an ultimatum on Russia and other nations to disarm immediately or face atomic warfare.

Crawford told the house foreign affairs committee that "the time has come to stop pussyfooting and appeasing and face the issue squarely."

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said he would offer a three-way limiting amendment to the President's program.

• • •

HE EXPLAINED the amendment would direct the President to "withdraw any or all aid authorized" in the 400 million dollar aid plan under any one of the following circumstances:

1. If requested by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a majority of the people of either nation.

2. If requested by a procedural vote in the security council or a majority vote in the UN general assembly.

3. If the President finds that the purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.

Senate experts pointed out that a "procedural vote" in the UN security council could not be blocked by a single power veto. It would in effect be a majority veto.

• • •

TESTIFYING on President Truman's proposed Greco-Turkish foreign aid program, Crawford proposed that the United States give Russia and other powers 24 to 96 hours to agree to world disarmament and the atomic control plan advanced yesterday.

(Continued on Page Two)

'BLACK MONDAY' IS OBSERVED IN ILLINOIS TOWNS

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 31—This was "Black Monday" in Centralia and adjacent communities.

Mayoral proclamations set aside today for mourning the 111 miners who were killed by gas or fire in the Wamac mine disaster.

All business establishments and schools were closed in Centralia.

Memorial services were held in Centralia, Sandoval, Central City and Wamac.

An explosion belived to have been caused by dust trapped 142 men in the Centralia Coal Company's mine No. 5 at Wamac last Tuesday afternoon.

Only 31 miners were rescued.

The tragedy was the nation's worst mine disaster since 1909 when 295 men perished in a mine at Cherry, Ill.

The grim task of removing the broken, charred bodies of the victims was completed early yesterday.

Twelve funerals were held on the Sabbath. Churches in the area were crowded as the stricken townsmen sought comfort.

Mass burials of the miners began today.

NEW LEGUME RESEARCH LABORATORY IS PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O., March 31 — Columbus was designated today as the site of a new U. S. agricultural legume seed research laboratory, only one of its kind in a humid climate.

Dean John F. Cunningham of the Ohio State University agriculture college said the laboratory will be staffed by seven scientists and their clerical assistants.

ULTIMATUM ON DISARMING IS CRAWFORD PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
international system of atomic control inspection.

Crawford told the committee that "we should start with Russia."

Rep. Chipperfield (R) Ill., asked:

"If Russia refuses?"

Crawford replied:

"Then it means war."

Crawford added, however, that "my guess is they will capitulate."

Rep. Kee (D) W. Va., told Crawford, "you know this would mean war."

THE MICHIGAN congressman replied that he favored taking direct action because "somewhere down the road in a few months, we will meet this contingency anyway, and have to face it."

At the same time, Sen. George (D) Ga., told the senate foreign relations committee that the United States should have placed the Greco-Turkish problem before the United Nations first and only proceeded with Greek aid if it was "established that the United Nations could not act."

George expressed this view in supporting a similar contention voiced by Frank Kingdon, co-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, who urged rejection of the President's program.

The Democratic senator said the British were "aware for a long time" that they would have to withdraw from Greece. He declared that it would have been better for this country to tell the British to "hold the line" in Greece for a few months until the problem could be referred to U. N.

Nathan H. Brodsky, president of the Zionist council of Essex county, N. J., said George "hit the nail squarely on the head."

CRAWFORD predicted that in the event of war "Russia would go down to defeat." He stated that no collective system of government could stand up at the present time against American resources.

Crawford declared that he would have the United States instruct Secretary of State Marshall at Moscow to place the disarmament matter before the four-power foreign minister's conference at once, "this morning as far as I'm concerned."

The GOP representative said the United States should keep in reserve a large stock of atomic bombs, and inform the rest of the world, that "unless you proceed with the disarmament program and world inspection, we will use them without compunction . . . the United States has the power to disarm the world . . . and if we have no disarmament, it's because congress and the people fail to do their duty at the present time."

Rep. John Vorys (R) Ohio, pointed out to his colleague that the power to make war is vested under the constitution and congress.

Crawford replied that after the ultimatum had been served, "if the reply is unfavorable, then the President can come to congress and congress can act."

After listening to Crawford, Chiperfield remarked:

"The union jack is coming down. To me, it seems like this: do we prefer to see the hammer and sickle go up or the stars and stripes?"

Another witness, Former Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) N. Y., charged that the President's program is "a subtle declaration of global war" against Soviet Russia.

* * *

A FORMER Army-OSS secret agent in Greece warned today against sending American military aid to the Greek rightist government.

He charged that the present Greek public security minister was a "Nazi" collaborator during the war.

The witness before the senate foreign relations committee, Costa G. Couvaris, testified that he saw Greek guerrillas who were "far from being Communists" being "systematically exterminated by Royalist bands."

Couvaris said he spent eight months behind the German lines during the occupation of Greece and nine months following Greek liberation.

He told the senate committee that the Greek government and "indirectly the British forces" violated a solemn agreement that they would not prosecute resistance forces after they had surrendered their arms.

Couvaris placed in the record a 1944 German intelligence report which he testified proves Napoleon Zervas, Greek minister of public security, "to be a collaborator."

The testimony was given as house Republican leaders decided to let the senate vote first on President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program and to give labor legislation priority in the lower chamber.

March Lion Is Speeded On His Way

(Continued from Page One)
with the possibility of conditions turning "cooler" again by Wednesday.

Strong winds marred an otherwise pleasant Palm Sunday in northern Ohio, but the weather was quite nice in the south. Cincinnati had afternoon temperatures of 49 degrees and it even hit 50 at Chesapeake.

Today was on the warm and mild side all over the state—which accounts for the departing lamb.

HARVEY JULIAN TRIAL BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)
the state were James William Davis and Clarence Speakman, both of 121 West Ohio street; Patrolman John W. McGinnis; and Dr. Ralph Hartwell, pathologist at Grant hospital and Ohio State University, Columbus.

Davis and Speakman testified they saw the body of Mrs. Julian lying on a graveled township road in an isolated area east of Circleville at about 1:30 p. m. Jan. 21, that without getting out of their car they drove to the Circleville police station and made their report.

Patrolman McGinnis told of visiting the scene before the body was removed. He testified that while police were endeavoring to identify the body later that afternoon Julian surrendered at the county jail.

* * *

ATTORNEY Crist objected to the patrolman answering questions concerning what he heard Julian say in the jail. The objection, the defense lawyer informed the court, was based on Julian's "mental level" and the contention that the accused man was not responsible for his statements.

Under cross-examination Patrolman McGinnis was asked by Attorney Crist whether he had heard anyone inform Julian in the jail as to Julian's legal rights and that anything he said might be used against him. Patrolman McGinnis replied "No".

Dr. Hartwell read the report of the autopsy he performed on the body of Mrs. Julian at the request of Coroner Lloyd Jonnes. The witness said death was caused by bullet wound. The report described the gunshot wound, declared that the bullet entered her back and emerged from her chest, and that her head bore "gaping" lacerations.

Late in February, after three weeks of observation and examination, Dr. J. G. Bateman, Columbus State hospital superintendent, reported to Judge Radcliff that Julian was "sane" but that he had the mentality of a nine-year-old boy and was "on the borderline of feeble-mindedness."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.34

POULTRY

Fryers	.32
Heavy Hens	.30
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.13

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—125; steady; $26.25.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—4,000; slow; $26.50-$27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000, including 1,000 direct; 50-75c higher. top 27; bulk 26-27; hvy. 25-75-26.75; med. and light 26.50-27; light lights 26-26.75; pkg. sows 22.50-23.50; pigs 18.24.

CATTLE—15,000; stdy. calves 1,200; stdy. good and chc. steers 25-29; com. and med. 20-25; yearlings 18-29; hfrs. 16-25; cows 12-18; bulls 12-17; calves 10-26; feeder steers 15-22; stockers: steers 14-21; cows and hfrs. 11-19.

SHEEP—13,000, including 5,000 direct; 25c lower. Med. and chc. lambs 21-23.25; culls and com. 14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 16.22.

MUFTI TO TAKE OVER

JAFFA, Palestine, March 31—Haj Amin El Husseini, the exiled mufti of Jerusalem, was reported today to be preparing to assume open leadership of the Arab higher committee.

MINE SAFETY REPORT RUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)
Cordon (R) Ore., is expected to leave for Centralia by midweek.

Sen. Dworshak (R) Idaho and Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., other members of the committee, said the investigation may lead to legislation providing the federal bureau of mines with power to enforce its safety recommendations.

* * *

LEWIS charged Krug with failure to enforce the uniform mine safety code written into the UMW-government contract. He asserted that there were 90,315 safety violations at the mines in 1946.

The UMW chief said a provision in the union's 1941 contract with the bituminous industry which was carried forward by the Krug-Lewis pact authorized the "memorial" shutdown by the miners. He said the clause has never before been utilized.

Government officials estimated that the work stoppage will cost the country much less than a normal week's production of approximately twelve and a half million tons of coal.

They explained that the output would have been low this week regardless of the shutdown. Tomorrow is a mine holiday in observance of the eight-hour day in the pits and many miners would have been idle other days because it is "Holy Week."

The nation has a bituminous coal stockpile of approximately fifty million tons at the present time.

SENATE PROBERS TURN FROM OIL TO ROAD DEAL

WASHINGTON, March 31—The senate war investigating committee looked into cost-hiking specification changes in the inter-American highway today while waiting an interim report on charges American oil companies defrauded the Navy in Saudi-Arabian oil deals.

The oil inquiry was recessed temporarily in order that the committee's newly appointed special investigator, former Montana senator Burton K. Wheeler, might make a study of the oil charges.

A special subcommittee on the inter-American highway called Thomas MacDonald, public roads administrator, and E. W. James, chief of the public roads administration's inter-American regional office to today's session.

The highway, still incomplete in sections of Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama, was originally estimated at thirty million dollars with the U. S. paying twenty million. Ferguson said the cost of the road, designed to run from the U. S.-Mexico boarder to Panama, already had cost more than twice that amount.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:43 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, Tarlton, are the parents of a son, born at 1:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

ALIQUIPPA WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 31—A fast-breaking Aliquippa team took home today the national Serbian basketball championship. In the final round of the tournament at Youngstown, the Pennsylvania squad defeated Duquesne, Pa., 58-49, for the title.

MORE AGENTS STRIKE

CLEVELAND, March 31—James H. Durkin, national strike co-ordinator for the CIO-United Office and Professional Workers, said today in Cleveland that agents in Chicago and Pittsburgh of the Monumental Life Insurance company would join the strike against the firm.

BILL TO BLOCK PHONE STRIKE BEFORE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 31—Rep. Hartley (R) N. J., chairman of the house labor committee, introduced legislation today designed to head off a threatened nationwide telephone strike through the use of government injunction.

Hartley announced that his committee will meet in closed session tomorrow to consider the measure.

The legislation would, if enacted, remain in effect until July 31 or final adjustment of congress, whichever is earlier, and is designed as stop-gap legislation until congress enacts broad labor legislation of a general nature.

MARSHALL PLAN IS COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page One)
hours earlier by International News Service.

The compromise had been drafted over the weekend by Marshall and his advisers.

Nettled by delays and haggling over points of procedure, Marshall was determined to break the log-jam by throwing down a challenge to the Russians on reparations, which constitute the chief stumbling-block to attainment of a German peace treaty.

Soviet reaction was awaited eagerly.

In a strong declaration of American policy with respect to the economic future of Germany, Marshall warned that permanent partition of Germany would be "dangerous to the peace of Europe and the world. He added:

"Moreover, a partitioned Germany means a partitioned Europe. . . .

"The United States wants one Germany, because it wants a Europe which is not divided against itself. . . .

"If Germany is divided, each half will require strengthening to exist independently of the other. Two strong halves of Germany may then emerge, later to be fused into a revitalized and militant Germany."

* * *

DURING the same session, British Foreign Secretary Bevin set forth a new declaration of principles embodying Britain's views concerning Germany's economic and political future.

His plan provides for a federal political structure with democratic liberties assured the people and with a gradual restoration of a peaceful economy.

TRUMAN NAMES AMBASSADORS TO SEVEN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 31—President Truman today sent to the senate the nominations of new ambassadors to Poland, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Costa Rica, Uruguay, El Salvador and Paraguay.

Stanton Griffis, New York financier, was named ambassador to Poland, succeeding Arthur Bliss Lane, who resigned.

Cavendish W. Cannon of Utah was nominated as ambassador to Yugoslavia, and John C. Wiley of Indiana, now ambassador to Colombia, was designated U. S. envoy to Portugal.

RESTAURANT BURGLARIZED

Police said the Mecca restaurant at 128 West Main street was burglarized early Sunday and that the loot consisted of one box of candy. Entrance was gained, the police report said, by breaking a rear window.

BRITISH HANG ON

LONDON, March 31—Unconfirmed reports said today that Britain will continue her aid to Greece for a limited time in the hope that the United States assistance program soon will be effective.

RENT BILL OUT

WASHINGTON, March 31—The senate banking committee today sent to the senate floor a bill extending rent controls until March 1, 1948, without any blanket increases in rates.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELIZABETH PONTIOUS

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pontious, 70, operator of a grocery store and widow of Harry Pontious, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in her home at 138 Plum street in Ashville.

Mrs. Pontious was born July 27, 1876 in Walnut township, Pickaway county, the daughter of Samuel Morrison and Mary Beaver Morrison. Her husband died in December, 1939.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tustin, Columbus; a son, Harold Pontious, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Cloud and Mrs. Harriet Rife, both of Ashville, five brothers, Ansel, Columbus; and Benjamin, Clarence, Walter and Frank Morrison, all of Ashville; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Evangelical United Brethren church at Ashville with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery under direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville. Friends may call at the residence.

MRS. NANCY MASSEY

Mrs. Nancy Jane Massey, 87, bedfast since she suffered a hip fracture five years ago, died at 12:35 p. m. Saturday in the home of her son, George Massey, in Muhlenberg township, Circleville, RFD. Death was attributed to pneumonia. She was the widow of Jeptha Massey who died in 1917.

Mrs. Massey was born April 3, 1859 in Gallia county, the daughter of George Jackson and Etha Allinda Jackson.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Reisinger, Mrs. Melissa Brooks and Mrs. Etha Ater; a son, George Massey; and 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist church at Williamsport. The Rev J. H. Sudlow will officiate. Burial will be in the Spring Lawn cemetery under direction of the Hill funeral home, Williamsport.

BARNEY SPANGLER

Barney Spangler, 83, father of Homer Spangler, Circleville, died at 5 p. m. Sunday in the Lancaster hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Finkbinder Spangler; two other sons, Clarence Spangler and Charles Spangler, both of Lancaster; two brothers, Peter Spangler and Charles Spangler, both of Amanda; and 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Van Cleve funeral home at Amanda. The Rev. S. L. Root will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

MOTORIST OUT ON BOND AFTER FREAK ACCIDENT

George E. Coey, 20, laborer, Route 1, Orient, was free under $100 bond Monday awaiting a hearing scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

Coey was arrested at 11:15 p. m. Saturday after, police said, his automobile figured in an unusual accident on North Court street near Park street. Police said Coey was driving north, that the sedan struck a utility pole at the right of the street, traveled 200 feet north, swerved to the left side and hit a tree stump, then proceeded 45 feet before it came to a halt, headed south, and resting partially on the sidewalk.

RED REPORTS DUE

WASHINGTON, March 31—The house un-American activities committee prepared today to issue a series of reports on Communist infiltration into virtually every level of American life. The first of the reports, scheduled for release this week, deals with red activities in U. S. colleges and schools. Chairman Thomas (R) N. J. said the report has been prepared but awaits committee approval for publication.

TITO CHARGES PATTERSON HAD FALSE REPORT

(Continued from Page One)
that the Greek government is "monarcho-fascist" and asserted that Greece is the "springboard for imperialistic powers who could menace peace in the Balkans."

He declared that the U. N. investigation has shown the falsity of Greece's charges that her Slav neighbors were supplying guerrillas active within the Greek borders. Tito said it also proved that the Macedonian minority was being persecuted in Greece.

Turning to other fields, Tito said Yugoslavia will not surrender its claim to the Austrian province of Carinthia, despite Anglo-American oppsoition.

* * *

CHARGING the United States with suppressing national liberation movements in other countries, Tito declared:

"From all these things, we can only conclude that the Soviet Union is the only great nation in the world which really wants peace."

He referred to the threatened wheat famine in Yugoslavia, denying that it was caused by exporting wheat for political reasons. Tito said it was the result of a two-year drought, adding:

"We are told we do not show gratitude for the aid given.

"We are grateful for grain received, but we do not receive it as a dole or bribe but as our right for wartime services."

YOUNG SOLDIERS FACE CHARGES OF TERRORISM

TOKYO, March 31—U. S. Army prosecutors completed preparations today for the scheduled opening Wednesday of a court martial for five 'teen-age Army aircorpsmen accused of having staged a bloody reign of terror and wanton destruction January 31 in Jachioji, a Tokyo suburb.

The formal charges lodged against them comprise the worst tale of brutality and vandalism yet to emerge from the allied occupation of Japan.

The five GI's, two of whom are Ohioans, are charged with the murder of five Japanese and the wounding of 17 others in the small town near Tokyo.

They are accused also of pushing an automobile over a cliff, overturning a fish stall, wrecking a Japanese hotel and invading private homes during that one night of terror.

Weather

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	38	23
Atlanta, Ga.	60	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	26
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	21
Burbank, Calif.	70	35
Chicago, Ill.	43	24
Cincinnati, O.	49	23
Cleveland, O.	39	24
Dayton, O.	44	21
Denver, Colo.	67	36
Detroit, Mich.	36	23
Duluth, Minn.	41	13
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	47
Huntington, W. Va.	50	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	23
Kansas City, Mo.	62	32
Louisville, Ky.	52	27
Miami, Fla.	82	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	34	22
New Orleans, La.	63	57
New York, N. Y.	43	34
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	22
Toledo, O.	41	22
Washington, D. C.	49	34

SIX MOTORISTS PAY FINES IN TRAFFIC CASES

Lorin F. Nibert, 34, Route 1, Amanda, who failed to stop according to State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells, after his car was in collision at the intersection of the Harrisburg and Darbyville roads Sunday with a machine operated by James S. Thompson, captain of Ohio Penitentiary guards, was fined $200 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Nibert was committed to the Pickaway county jail in default of payment of fine and costs.

Five other motorists were penalized over the weekend by Justice Eveland.

Tom K. Kight, Route 1, Chillicothe, arrested by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, was fined $10 and costs for running a stop sign at U. S. Route 23 and State Route 104. Norman Bach, Circleville, RFD, was fined $10 and costs for speeding, and Patrolman Ridenour said Bach drove 65 miles an hour.

Edward King, Columbus, taken into custody by Patrolman Wells on a charge of driving with a temporary driver's license in the absence of a licensed driver, was fined $10 and costs.

Russell Rayburn, who Patrolman Wells declared parked on Route 23, north of Circleville, to drink a bottle of beer, was fined $10 and costs. Stanley Seth, Jr., arrested by Patrolman Ridenour, was penalized $10 and costs for non-possession of a driver's license.

TRUMAN REJECTS PROMOTION OF ARMY COLONEL

WASHINGTON, March 31—President Truman today rejected the war department's recommendation for promotion of Col. James A. Kilian, who was convicted of permitting brutal treatment of U. S. soldiers.

Kilian, whose permanent rank is lieutenant colonel, was listed with 683 officers approved by the war department for promotion to the rank of full colonel under seniority regulations.

Mr. Truman after striking Kilian's name from the list sent the names of 682 other officers to the senate for promotion as recommended.

BRITISH BATTLE WAY ONTO SHIP

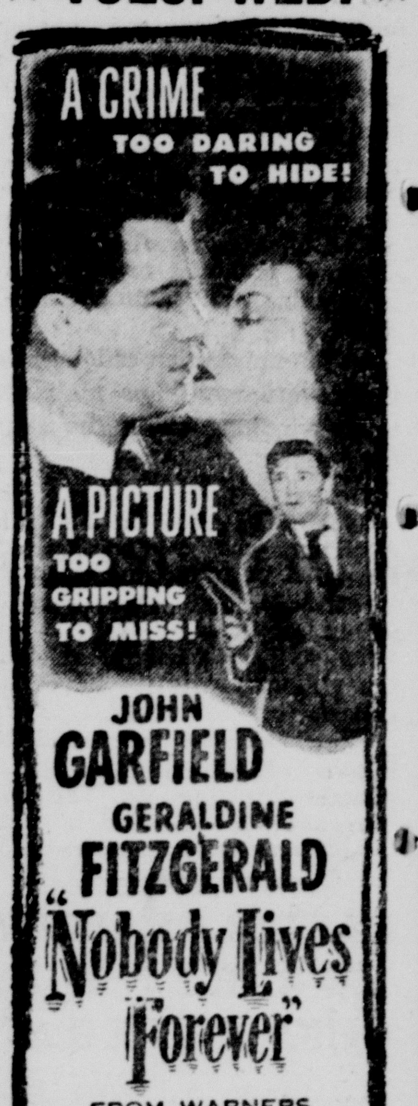
(Continued from Page One)
on the harbor and watch British destroyers bring the refugees in for transfer to ferry steamers which will take them to detention camps at Cyprus.

They viewed on their arrival a blazing waterfront which was aflame with burning oil from a pipeline and oil tanks burst by bombs set off by members of the Jewish underground.

Six oil storage tanks were destroyed and four others were described as beyond repair. Only three tanks in the area of the explosions remained standing.

After British troops quelled the resistance on board the immigrant ship the Jews were brought temporarily ashore on a quay to be put on the ferry transports. Some broke into song while others started to dance.

ENDS TONITE
"THE CHASE"
"SWAMP FIRE"
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c
★ TUES.-WED. ★



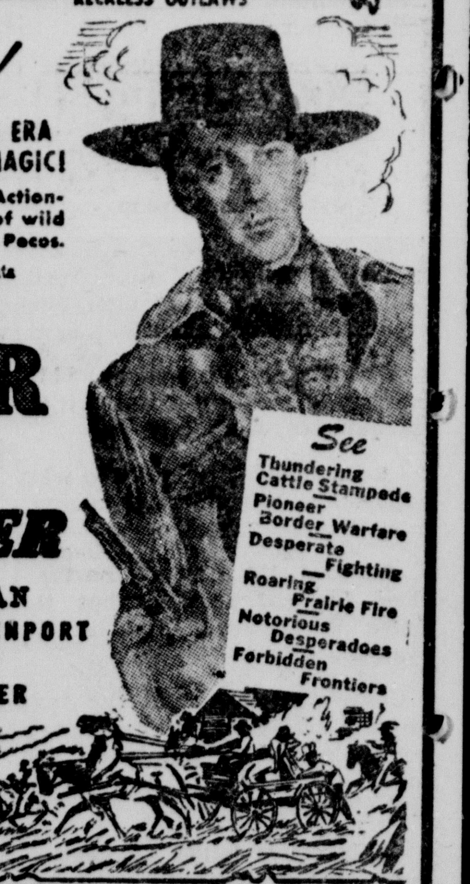
JOHN GARFIELD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"Nobody Lives Forever"
FROM WARNERS
WITH
WALTER BRENNAN · FAYE EMERSON
ALSO— SPORT NEWS COMEDY

ROOMS AGAIN AVAILABLE
ESPECIALLY THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

FRANK W. BERING, BOARD CHAIRMAN
ERNEST BYFIELD, PRESIDENT
JAY JONES, VICE PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

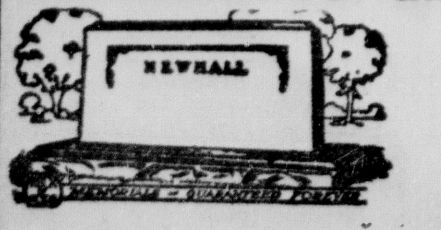
Open Bowling
6-7 9-12
Skating
7:30
Everybody Welcome
ROLL & BOWL
Phone 129

The Show Place—
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
TONIGHT —and— TUES.
NOTORIOUS DESPERADOES — RECKLESS OUTLAWS
Spectacular!
THE FLAMING STORY OF AN ERA ...TOLD WITH GOLDWYN MAGIC!
The Screen's most Sensational Action-Film based on the new Drama of wild Judge Bean, Outlaw of the Pecos.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE DORIS DAVENPORT
DANA ANDREWS
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER



NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.!
MICKEY ROONEY — BONITA GRANVILLE
"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1867
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

DOLLAR SIGNS by CITY LOAN

"No I won't marry you for your money . . . it's too easy to borrow at CITY LOAN."

Boys' BROGUES
Just Like Dad's!
Styled exactly like a man's shoe; to withstand the rougher wear a boy gives. In brown, with wearproof soles and rubber heels.
$3.95
SIZES 1 to 6
Merit Shoes
114 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

OHIO ASSEMBLY STARTS FOURTH WEEK OF WORK

Only 10 Of 700 Proposed Bills Have Been Acted On To Date

COLUMBUS, March 31—The Ohio legislature begins its fourth month of deliberations this week with only ten comparatively minor measures enacted into law from more than 700 bills introduced.

And it looks like a long and tough pull ahead. The house and senate are deadlocked over budgetary problems particularly aid to schools and local governments.

School legislation, which the rural house is anxious to get, is locked in the senate rules committee. Local government proposals are being stalled in the lower chamber to the obvious distress of the city-dominated senate.

Rep. Dan S. Yoder (R. Wayne) chairman of the house education committee, charged the senate with delay tactics and has convened his group to meet tomorrow to consider school legislation independently.

He asserted angrily that the house "hasn't even seen" the Daniels-Cramer school bill, increasing state aid under the school foundation program from 59 to 90 million dollars a year, although it was recommended for passage by the senate education committee more than three weeks ago.

Rumor is rampant that the bill is being held until the house "does something for the cities." The latter problem, however, is complicated by the fact the cities themselves are not agreed upon what they want.

Governor Herbert has recommended a city-aid program based on the recommendations of state tax commissioner, C. Emory Glander, which in turn are based on a year-long painstaking study of the state's entire financial structure.

The cities generally are not prepared to go along wholeheartedly with the report, because it imposes on the cities the burden of raising some of their own tax revenues.

The cities, with their eyes on this year's municipal elections, would rather have the state remain in the various tax fields and distribute the revenue.

The cities got 16 millions in sales tax revenues in 1945; 21 millions in 1946. Herbert has suggested 24 millions. This alone, however, would not solve many problems.

The governor suggested as an alternative that the intangible taxes be returned to the counties of origin in lieu of a portion of the earmarked sales tax funds.

However, opposition to this proposal developed immediately last week when the proposal was given its first hearing by the house taxation committee. Rural members pointed out that big city counties would benefit from deposits of rural counties in city banks.

Meanwhile, the committee Wednesday will hear a proposal to permit cities to levy consumers taxes on gas, light and telephone bills while at the same time keeping the state in this field.

The senate tax group, on the same day, will consider the Brooks bill wrapping up most of Herbert's local aid proposals in one measure.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

'WINKIE' WOOFS FOR FAVORITE

BUTLER AND MAID in the home of a Palm Beach, Fla., socialite, Alfred and Eileen Eder show their pet "Winkie" the ticket they drew on "Prince Regent," the favorite in the Irish Sweepstakes. First money in the race is $100,000. They used the dog's name on the ticket. (International)

MURDER CHARGE FACES SHOOTER AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, O., March 31—Murder charges were to be filed today by Sheriff Howard C. Botts against Owen Shaw, 45, in the shotgun slaying of 66-year-old Simeon Hurley and the serious wounding of Shaw's estranged wife, Geneva Ruth Shaw, 29.

Botts reported that Shaw fired on the two and then attempted unsuccessfully to take his own life as the climax of a domestic argument.

The slain man was not related to the couple. Sheriff Botts said he had taken the Shaws in when they were evicted in January and could find no place to live.

Shaw had spent the week in Dayton and returned to Wilmington Saturday night, when his wife informed him that she was suing him for divorce.

Mrs. Shaw was wounded in the chest and neck, and was in serious condition. Shaw's gunshot wounds were treated at the Wilmington hospital and he then was taken to the county jail.

The shooting occurred at Hurley's home, about a mile east of Wilmington on Route 3.

WCKY ON AIR

CINCINNATI, O., March 31—Cincinnati radio station WCKY was back on the air today after a 19-hour shutdown due to a labor dispute involving technician personnel. Controls of the station were manned by supervisory personnel after the station had been off the air from Saturday afternoon until early Sunday.

'HOODLUMS' DESTROY FLAG

NEW YORK, March 31 — An NBC newscast from Cairo said today that "a gang of hoodlums" destroyed a United States flag during an anti-British demonstration in the Egyptian capital. The American ambassador was reported to have filed a protest with the Cairo government.

FINAL RITES FOR EDUCATOR SLATED TUESDAY

CANTON, O., March 31—Last rites will be conducted tomorrow for Jesse H. Mason, 57, superintendent of Canton public schools for 19 years.

The prominent Ohio educator was fatally stricken Saturday afternoon while he was working in the Canton school administration building.

Mason studied at Ohio Wesleyan and served as superintendent of schools in Marion, Chillicothe and Monroeville, as high school principal in Bryan, Martins Ferry and Zanesville and as principal of schools in Sparta in Morrow county.

LOANS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 31—Rep. McGregor (R) Ohio, reported today that 55 percent of the voters in his 17th district, which he claimed was the "Main street of America," oppose recovery loans to foreign nations.

WIFE IS HELD

DAYTON, O., March 31—Mrs. Lavada Timmerman, 35, was under guard in Miami Valley hospital today while police investigated the fatal shooting of her husband, a Dayton grocery chain executive.

CONSTIPATED? Chocolated PEPPETS 10¢ Laxative GO LIKE A CLOCK!

WE RETREAD ANY MAKE TRUCK TIRE!
KEEP YOUR TRUCK ROLLING WITH GUARANTEED Factory-Method RETREADING
• Long Wearing Tread Design
• Prompt Service
Firestone STORE
148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.

BIG CONVENIENCE...
LITTLE COST!
Now you can fill that empty cigarette lighter socket in your car — and treat yourself to all the convenience this automatic lighter affords. See us now—and get the handiest cigarette lighter on the market!
AND...
Inspect our new stock of America's finest accessories. Priced for quick clearance.
See
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
135 E. Franklin Phone 522

READ AND REMEMBER!
Business women will like the completeness of the banking services at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We invite you to open your business checking account with us.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

It Pays To Shop At
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
SPECIAL
100% Wool
Army Blankets
2.77
66 x 80 all wool khaki, 3¼ lbs. Washed and sterilized. No holes or patches. These blankets cost government $7.00 each when new. Excellent for
CAMP
PICNICS
AUTO RIDE
GENERAL HOME USE
70 x 95
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
1.98 each
Stitched ends, full bed size, white combed cottons.

Not Hard To Get in the
EASTER PARADE
with
ROTHMAN'S STYLES AT SAVINGS
STYLES THAT TAKE THE LEAD!
SAVINGS THAT MEET YOUR BUDGET!
COATS! SUITS! DRESSES! HATS!

We will be CLOSED Saturday and Easter Sunday!
Be sure to call for your Easter lay-a-ways before Saturday. Store open evenings (except Friday) till 9.

What ever your needs are, take advantage of Rothman Savings which come to you through our low overhead expenses and economical management. Besides this you find the finest selection of styles from leading reputable factories of the nation.

Coats
Shortees or full length, all wool, shetland, gabardine, wool crepe.
14.95 to 29.95

Suits
Newest styling, flare bottoms in gabardine, wool crepe, shetlands.
12.95 to 29.95

Dresses
One and two piece in pleasing new treatment, dressy as can be.
5.95 to 16.95

Hats
Select your Easter bonnet early. See these flowery beauties.
1.95 to 4.95

Cute Coats!
for the cute kiddies from infants' size up to 14's.
4.95 to 12.95

Sport Coats!
Men's and boys' 4.95 to 22.50 longies in gabardine to contrast.
3.95 to 6.95

Men's Suits!
These famous Sterling suits hand tailored all wool!
39.50

You Always Save, Yet Get Quality At—
ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

RESISTOL SELF-CONFORMING hats
the most comfortable hat made

Resistol hat of superbly tailored appearance, marked by attention to detail demanded by men who like smart precise style. Correct colors to satisfy our most critical customers.
$10.00 and $12.50
Champ Hats . . . .$7.50 to $10
Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Announcement
Circleville's Retail Stores Will Be Closed Good Friday Afternoon
From 1:45 to 3:15
In order to enable employees to attend Church Services.
Retail Committee Chamber of Commerce

STEEL OUTPUT HITS HIGHEST MARK IN YEARS

Magazine Steel Reports Price Break Of $1 to $2 At Various Markets

CLEVELAND, March 31—The magazine Steel reported today that the steel industry last week turned out the highest peacetime weekly tonage in history.

The magazine estimated output at 1,697,000 tons compared with the previous high of 1,650,500 tons in the week of Oct. 27, 1941. Present indications point to establishment of a peacetime record of about 7,500,000 tons in March, Steel declared.

"Long expected reaction in the runaway of iron and steel scrap market culminated last week in a definite price break of $1 to $2 per ton at various consuming points on local material and even higher on remote tonnage," the magazine asserted. Steel continued:

"Consumer resistance to the current high prices is increasing. Steel buyers are vigorously protesting fantastic prices quoted on spot delivery steel in the so-called "gray" market.

"Concurrently, psychological pressure for downward price adjustments on commodities in general is being exerted by government authorities, including President Truman. In this connection the federal trade commission is reported investigating alleged abuse in the marketing of steel products.

Steel's national ingot rate advanced one-half point to 97 per cent of capacity last week. Operations advanced 2.5 points at Pittsburgh to 101.5 per cent, 1.5 points at Chicago to 96.5 and one half point in Eastern Pennsylvania to 90.5 per cent.

The rate was off four points to 87 per cent at Cincinnati, five to 69 at St. Louis and one to 94 at Cleveland. Rates held unchanged elsewhere.

SEARCH FOR MISSING RECLUSE

FIGHTING HIS WAY through a mass of rubbish and debris in the ramshackle Collyer house on Fifth Avenue, New York, is Chief Inspector John O'Connor of the Housing Department. Along with police, housing officials dug through the structure in search of hermit Langley Collyer, who has been missing since last week when his aged brother, Homer, was found dead of heart disease in their junk-packed home. *(International)*

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresback and family, Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dresback and son, Ronald for the weekend.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and sons Ray and Donald went to Buffalo, West Virginia, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clark's brother.

—Williamsport—

Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship opened Sunday March 23 at 5:45 p. m. The meeting started by singing "The Old Rugged Cross". The Rev. J. H. Sudlow led devotions and Joretta Schleich prayer.

"Thank You Card" was received from Janet Russell, a member of the church who has been ill. Mrs. Sudlow was program leader. She gave a very good talk on Easter.

POLICEMEN ASSUCED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31—Thirteen patrolmen were suspended today after charges by Police Chief James E. Murray that uniformed cops kept love trysts in a barn in secluded Roger Williams park while supposedly on duty.

BUS AND DRIVER BEING SOUGHT BY EASTERN POLICE

NEW YORK, March 31—An eleven state police alarm was broadcast today for a new $18,000 passenger bus and its driver, missing for two days.

The last seen of the diesel motored, 44 passenger bus was Friday in Hackensack, N. J.

It was headed west without a single passenger and only the driver, William Cimillo, 37, at the wheel. The bus was known to have 80 gallons of fuel, enough for 300 miles, and police said it probably had to stop in Pennsylvania for gasoline.

Police were reluctant to talk about the bus and listed it as "missing." They said Cimillo took the bus out of its Bronx garage Friday for his regular run but instead headed west over the George Washington bridge.

SIX-FOOT WOMAN BANDIT SOUGHT BY COAST POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—San Francisco police sought today for something probably new in the crime world—a woman bandit more than six feet tall. was throttled, slugged and robbed of $6 Saturday night by the six-foot woman whom he said was dressed in a gray jacket and gray slacks.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatman and children Wilda, Dale, and Larry, Columbus, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

—Laurelville—

Wayne Jones and Garry Lagstetter, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones.

DIES IN CRASH

MARYSVILLE, O., March 31—Funeral ararngements were made today for Andrew Zacharais, 21, Marysville, who died yesterday of injuries received when an auto he was driving turned over. State Highway Patrolmen said Zacharias lost control of the car while rounding a curve two miles south of Marysville.

FIRE DAMAGE $100,000

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Damage was estimated at approximately $100,000 today from a Sunday morning fire at the Fruehof Trailer company in Columbus. The blaze, of undetermined origin, destroyed a one-story brick garage and office building, damaging four trailers, a truck and stock room supllies.

33 yeors of continuous service merits confidence in the ability of Mader Funeral Service to serve completely, reasonably and satisfactorily.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

167 West Main — Circleville, O.

GET A Flying Red Horse ALMANAC FREE

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

Suits of Distinction for a Boy's Easter

Quality fabrics handsomely and youthfully styled for the young set. Single breasted models in solids and mixtures.

$33

I. W. KINSEY

Welcome —FIRST BABY OF APRIL

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants——Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A areful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

A Lovely BABY BLANKET

Will be given to the First Baby of the month.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

To the parents of the First Baby Born in April. We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps.

◆

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

115 E. Main St.

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it pages.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Autumn and Winter.

To the first baby in April we will give $1 worth of Merchandise from our infants' department.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 WEST MAIN ST.

FRESH - - -

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the first baby in April—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Flower of the Month—Sweet Peas

Birthstone—Diamond

Thoughts of Spring, bring thoughts of FLOWERS. Just call 44 and tell us to send HER flowers.

Brehmer's

TELEPHONE 44

◆

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!

We will open a savings account with $1.00 for the First Baby born in April.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!

To the first baby born in April, we will give $1 worth of merchandise from our baby department.

We have big values in baby wear, for the while savings.

family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived hurry in and buy the best in everything at worth-

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

BUCK SWIMMERS SET TO SCORE 'GRAND SLAM'

OSU Team Needs National AAU Crown To Capture Second Slam

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Mike Peppe's Ohio State swimming team was on its way home today to try for the third leg on its second straight "grand slam" of indoor titles.

The Bucks added the NCAA championship of Seattle over the weekend to their previously acquired Western Conference crown.

This Friday and Saturday, the Bucks are hosts to the national AAU indoor meet.

Ohio State's traditionally strong diving contingent and Hawaiian star Bill Smith combined to boost the Bucks to the NCAA crown.

The Bucks had 66 points to 39 for the second place Michigan, but it was close until Ohio State racked up 25 points in the last two events, diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Ohio State's divers—Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan, Jim Strong and Jack Calhoun—contributed 30 points by making clean sweeps of the first four places in both high and low board events.

Anderson successfully defended both crowns he won last year. His double triumph put him one up in his current friendly rivalry with Harlan, who dethroned him as Western Conference champ.

Bill Smith, although he added nothing to his long list of records, won both the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning relay team.

New NCAA records were set by Joe Verdeur of La Salle University in the 200-yard breast stroke and George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Stanford finished third with 24 points. Michigan State was fourth with 18 and Yale fifth with 14.

Bowling Scores

Lancaster 20th Century Recreation bowlers took a 2618-2384 win over Roll and Bowl team Sunday. Cruit led the winners with a 218 game and 578 series. Stonerock's 558 was top score for Roll and Bowl.

LANCASTER 20th CENTURY REST.

Biggs	167	180	162	509
Cruit	218	167	193	578
Smith	161	170	161	492
Callahan	175	198	165	538
Bailey	172	180	149	501
Total	893	895	830	2618

CIRCLEVILLE ROLL 'n BOWL

Skinner, W.	143	149	126	418
Seymour	146	152	148	446
Zahard, W.	174	178	147	499
Fowler, P.	156	139	168	463
Stonerock, H.	193	181	184	558
Total	812	799	773	2384

REDS TRY FOR SECOND STRAIGHT OVER CARDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31—The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals moved from Tampa to St. Petersburg today with the Reds hoping for a second straight victory over the worlds champions.

The Reds scored three times in the eighth inning yesterday at the expense of Ken Burkhart to defeat the Cards, 6 to 5.

Burkhart and George Munger were found for 12 Redleg hits. Meanwhile, Ewell Blackwell, who went seven innings, and John Hetki doled out only six.

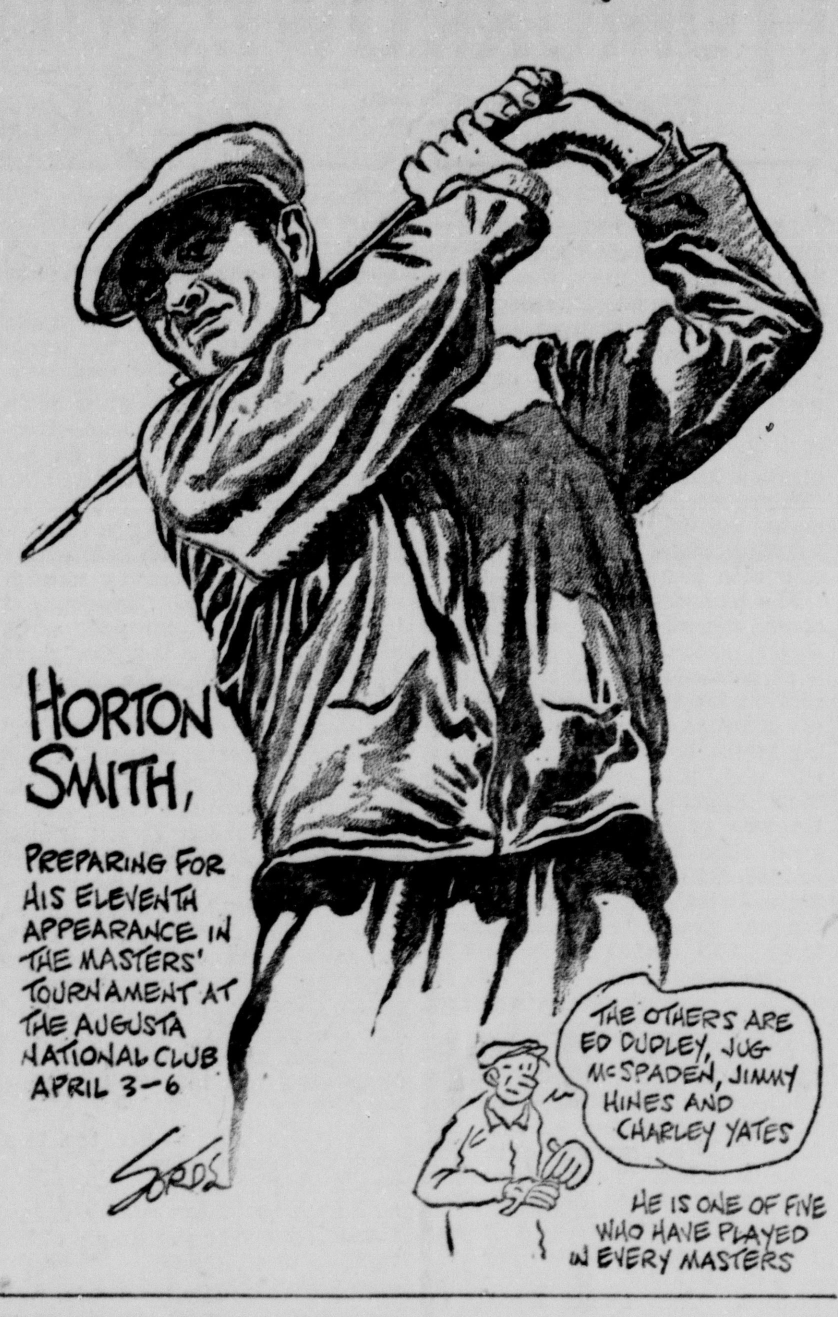
EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 0.
Boston (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3.
Montreal (IL) 6, Brooklyn (N) 5.
Chicago (N) 3, Los Angeles (PCL) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 5.
St. Louis (A) 14, Washington (A) 4.
Boston (A) 5, New Orleans (SA) 1.
Columbus (AA) 9, Rochester (IL) 8.
Chicago (A) 10, Cleveland (A) 8.

Dry Cottage Cheese 2 lbs 25c ISALY'S

ASPHALT SHINGLES 210 Lbs. FLOYD DEAN PHONE 879

MASTERS' REGULAR • By Jack Sords



DODDS IS STILL CHASING SELF

Divinity Scholar Takes Most Of Headlines In Latest Chicago Relays

CHICAGO, March 31—Gil Dodds is still chasing Gil Dodds.

Ask any of the 17,632 Chicago relay fans—largest indoor track and field witness box in history—who Saturday night saw the thinnish, long-threatened Dodds chase his own world's record in the mile around the pine-board oval at Chicago stadium.

It was in that same Bankers' mile of the Chicago relays, in 1944, that Dodds achieved the world's fastest time for the indoor competitive mile — 4:06.4.

Saturday night bespectacled divinity scholar they call the "flying parson" brought made-to-order glamor to the glamorous Chicago relays, annual getaway of the indoor season. Dodds had won 22 straight, 16 of those miles tin 4:10 or under. His was a clean, brilliant sweep of the season.

Breaking to the fore immediately, Dodds ran the first quarter in :59, and the Chicago stadium announcer had a breathless catch to his voice as he read that time to the multitude.

The half was passed in 2:02 —a :63 second quarter—and, with another :63 for the third quarter Gil Dodds had the nerve-tingling time of 3:05, with 440 yards to go.

But the phantom finished first.

Dodds' winning time was 4:06.8 four tenths of a second off his world's record.

You could call that the sum and substance of the 11th Chicago relays, were it not for one strange failure, and another stirring success.

The failure was that of Herb McKenley, all-out Jamaican swifty from the University of Illinois who supplied no kick whatsoever and finished third in a field of four in the 600-yard dash.

The success belonged to Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college. Dillard, holder of six national hurdles titles, equaled the world indoor records in the 40, 50 and 60-yard high hurdles as he won those events—the 40 in 5 seconds flat, the 50 in :6.1 and the 60 in :7.2.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"How about a Coke?"

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

White Oil Cloth
46 Inches Wide
yard 54c
Hard to get, but here for those that SHOP EARLY!

Towel Bars, 18-inch..$2.19
24-in. $2.39 30-in. $2.59
Beautifully chrome plated.
Toilet Paper Holders $1.89
Metal Medicine Cabinets $3.19
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.

Thrifty

MASTER MIX
Chick Starter WITH M-V
Save money by putting your chicks on Master Mix Chick Starter, now fortified with M-V (Methio-Vite), one of the outstanding feeding developments of recent years. Builds plump, well-feathered, sturdy birds. Come in. See how you can save on a Master Mix Feeding Program with sensational M-V.
MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES and COMPLETE FEEDS with METHIO-VITE MV
Huston Grain & Seed Co.
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

INDIANS LOSE ANOTHER; VETERAN DON ROSS SOLD

TUCSON, Ariz., March 31 — Cleveland's Indians were back at their Tucson training camp today for a contest with the Chicago Cubs.

Righthander Hank Borowry was named for Chicago mound duty against Bob Kuzava and Steve Gromek. Bob has turned in 17 scoreless innings during the Grapefruit league but Steve has failed to show much of his stuff.

The Tribe split their weekend contests with the Chicago White Sox, gaining a 6 to 5 decision Saturday,, but falling, 10 to 8, yesterday.

Another weekend transaction was the sale of Don Ross, the Tribe's 31-year-old utility infielder, to Hollywood of the Pacific coast league.

The surprise move cleared the way for Eddie Bockman to break into the lineup whenever a regular infielder misses play.

Manager Lou Boudreau also indicated the pitching staff would be trimmed in strategy meetings scheduled to take place among the Tribal chieftains, beginning today.

TOMMY JAMES SLATED TO JOIN BUCK GRID SQUAD

COLUMBUS, O., March 31 — Ohio State opened its second week of Spring football drills today with Captain Tommy James a welcome addition to the squad.

James was on the sidelines last week while he considered a Detroit Lions pro offer. The Massillon backfield star declined the bid and was to report to Coach Wes Fesler today.

CY YOUNG HONORED

NEWCOMERSTOWN, March 31—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats, had a new automobile today and a host of pleasant memories to mark his 80th birthday anniversary. Cy was feted by more than 800 sports fans Saturday night.

JOB STILL OPEN

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31—A replacement for Hank Greenberg on the Detroit Tigers' first base remains undecided today. Yesterday's lineup against the Boston Braves saw recruit George Vico on the bag and Roy Cullenbine in right field. Manager Steve O'Neill explained he "can't take Vico off first when he is hitting." The young rookie hit a home run and starred at first with his splits catches.

THE ROSS COUNTY AAA OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:—

Fourteen steel grain bins suitable for grain storage or for use in constructing implement sheds or other types of buildings. Six of these buildings have been damaged in a recent wind storm but have considerable salvage value. Inspection may be made at anytime on lot located near N & W Railroad Station in Kingston, Ohio. Sealed bids bearing bin numbers will be accepted at the AAA office, 78 East Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio, on or before Wednesday, April 9, 1947. Successful bidders of damaged bins must remove same by April 19, 1947. The bins not damaged must be removed by May 15, 1947. Bins will become the property of the highest bidder with the right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Have you...
DOUBLE PROTECTION
for your PRESENT CAR?
Double Protection means (1) your own driving safety and comfort, and (2) preserving your present car's cash value until you can trade it in for a fine new Dodge or Plymouth. *Both sound investments!*
We've got the trained mechanics to check and tune your engine, inspect electrical and cooling systems, brakes, steering, etc. Drive in today and let's talk it over. No obligation.
J. H. STOUT
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321
DODGE · PLYMOUTH
DODGE *Job-Rated* TRUCKS

PETTIBONE FIVE TAKES TOURNEY

Ashville Players Walk Off With Cage Honors In Jackson Event

Pettibone Plumber five of Ashville turned in four well-played games to walk off with the "Gold Medal" tournament at Jackson last week.

The Plumbers scored a thrilling 44-40 win over Pt. Pleasant, West Virginia State A. A. U. champs, in the opening round. Many observers believed this to be the outstanding game of the entire tournament. The Plumbers rallied from behind at the half to cop the win. With Pt. Pleasant leading 23 to 22 at the half, Ashville displayed championship form by piling up their margin of victory in the latter part of the third quarter. Russ Gregg scored 16 for high point honors of the game followed by Parks of Pt. Pleasant with 11.

In the quarter-final game it was just a matter of how many points the Pettibone Plumbers wanted as nine men entered the game, the final score was 60-37.

The Plumbers turned in another high-scoring contest in the semi-finals beating Coalton, 68-46. The lead was kept well in front and again nine men played in the fray. Russ Gregg scored 29 points for the highest mark run up by one player in the meet.

In the final tilt Portsmouth Business College of Portsmouth, Ohio was the final Plumber victim, 37-33. Portsmouth led at the half, 21-13 but the Pettibone crew surged back with 24 points to 12 for Portsmouth. Jack Hennis held Dick Davis high scoring Portsmouth forward to nine points. Ernie Alban, former Columbus South star, paced the team with 10 points, four coming of foul tosses. Charles Pettibone connected for eight and Jay Gregg scored six and controlled both boards for outstanding honors for the game.

After the final game awards for the tournament were given. Ansel "Hud" Pettibone, team sponsor, was awarded the huge rose-gold trophy emblematic of first place and also received gold miniature basketballs for each member of the team.

Russell Gregg, Plumber center, was chosen as outstanding player in the tournament and was given a gold medal for this honor, his staunch-playing brother, Jay, was awarded the third outstanding player award. Russ, Jay and Jack Hennis were chosen on the first all-tournament team, while smooth-playing Charles Pettibone was given a 2nd team forward berth. Russ Gregg also received a medal for scoring the most points in one game, 29, in the semi-finals.

Russ and Jay's names will be sent to Minneapolis headquarters of the tournament where names from 16 other tournaments over the United States will be sent, for balloting for the All-American Semi-Pro teams will be made. Julie Rivlan of Portsmouth Bartlow Engineers, who was elected outstanding player in the '41 tournament made the first All-American team. Members of the first team will receive a gold trophy while the remaining players will be given meritorious certificates.

Charles Pettibone, uncle of Charles Pettibone, player, and Russ and Jay Gregg was team coach.

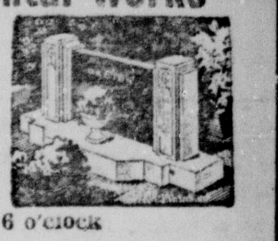
Members of the team: Forwards, Charles Pettibone, Jack Hennis, Dick Messick, Ernie Alban; Centers, Russ Gregg and Bob Young; Guards, Jay Gregg, Leon Sims, Ed McPherson and Joe Ater.

SWEET PICKLES at ISALY'S

A&P Super Markets
Spare Sugar Stamp 11 good for 5 lbs. beginning April 1
Sugar, 5 lbs. 46c ....10 lbs. 91c
Spanish Olives, stuffed, small ....5½-oz. jar 41c
Spanish Olives, stuffed, large size ....5½-oz. jar 38c
Olives, whole, lg. 4½-oz. jar 25c
Olives, whole, lg., 10-oz. jar 59c
HOUSE CLEANING AIDS
A-Penn Paste Wax 1-lb. can 35c
A-Penn Liquid Wax ...qt. 49c
Bright Sail Ammonia ...bot. 10c
Old Dutch Cleanser 10c
A-Penn Window Cleaner ....20 ozs. 25c
Climalene 19c
Kutol ....40 ozs. 19c
Climax Wallpaper Cleaner ....34 ozs. 33c
Brooms, 5-tie 79c
Mops, heavy cord 49c
Mop Heads 35c

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

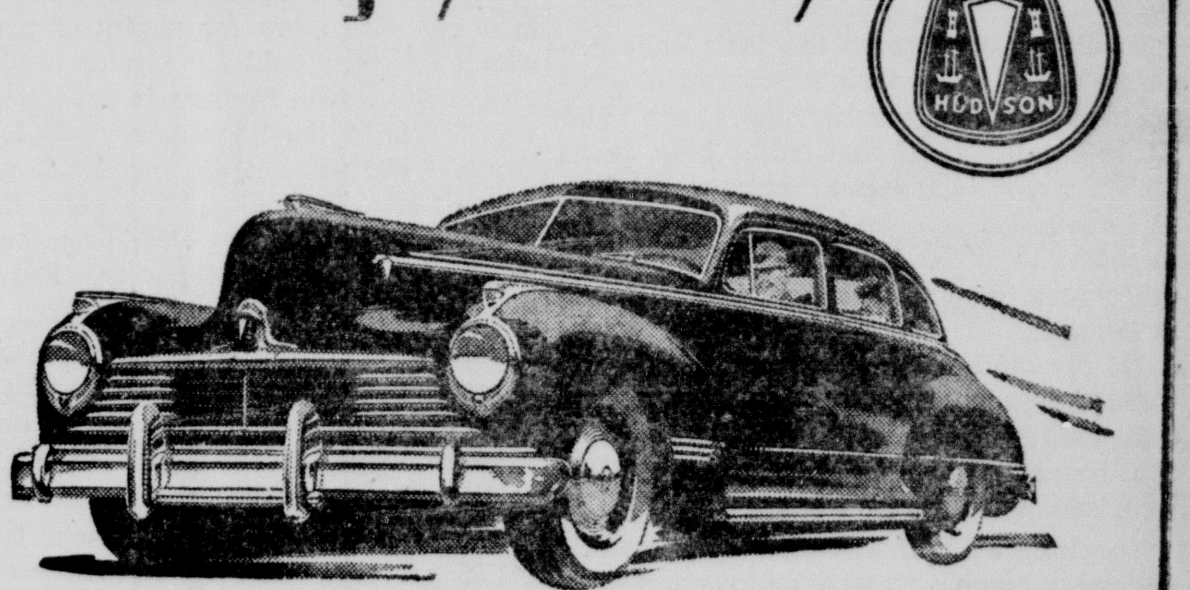
Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms



Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Motorists Say:
"36,664 MILES ... over all types of roads at comparatively high speeds ... still has good tread," writes E. B. Palmer Denver, Colo.
NEW YORK
COLORADO
"38,376 MILES ... carrying heavy loads ... over unpaved roads," writes R. J. Morissette Ogdensburg, N. Y.
You're *MILES AHEAD* with the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES
Look who's talking! And this time it's not we tire dealers. Since two months after V-J Day we've been telling the world about our new postwar B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tire . . . the tire that *OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.* And now the public's telling us in letters and testimonials how right we were.
If your car needs new tires, come in today. You'll want this longer mileage Silvertown on every wheel. *It's best in the long run.*
Convenient Terms If You Desire 16.10 6.00-16 Plus Tax
THE A & H TIRE CO.
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Start a 1947 HUDSON coming your way



We'll take your order now ... deliver on this Goodwill Plan ...
Your Hudson dealer is pledged to sell at established prices . . . for cash or on convenient time payments. If you have a trade in, we will make you a good allowance. We will deliver Hudsons in strict sequence of orders as received.
You can start a 1947 Hudson on its way to you today!
Visit your Hudson showroom. We will give you a complete explanation of our delivery situation, and show you when you can expect to get the Hudson of your choice. That might be sooner than you think!
Get a close look at the smart new Hudsons in fresh new colors. Take your choice between the Super Series or the distinguished Commodore Series. You can have the 102-h.p. Super-Six engine or the 128-h.p. Super-Eight engine in either Series.
Let us show you luxurious Hudson interiors in fabric-leather combination. We will gladly demonstrate the performance that has won 149 official AAA records for Hudson—more than are held by any other stock car made. We can quickly point out the features that make Hudson America's Safest Car!
Pick your model, then let us take your order for a Goodwill Delivery. But come in today—the sooner you order, the quicker we can start a new Hudson on its way to you.
SEE YOUR HUDSON DEALER LISTED BELOW
Moats and George Hudson Motor Sales
160 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
830 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RURAL MENTAL CLINICS

COUNTRY LIFE is not all wading in the babbling brook, picking violets in the meadow and idyllic serenity. In a study of rural life in one Ohio county made by professors from Ohio State University and from the University of Chicago, discouraging statistics on mental health were amassed.

The county, Miami, just north of Dayton, has a population of almost 53,000 persons, with a dozen small cities and little villages, but mostly open farm country. It was found that farm life, while healthy for the child up to third grade level, after that was not so good from a medical or physical point of view. One in five older school children and adults have maladjustment problems. In other words, from ten to 20 per cent of the population need professional guidance.

Since the research group believes that this county is typical of scores of non-metropolitan sections throughout the country their recommendations are important: establishment in rural areas of guidance centers for helping children and adults; a school child study service in each school district; counselling for marriage and family problems. Such centers exist in cities where the number of cases may be greater, but the rural areas, largely untouched by such institutions, have a higher percentage of need.

SPEECH FOR THE DEAF

PATIENCE IS a virtue necessary to all teaching techniques. But is nowhere more essential than in schools for the deaf. According to the 1940 census 45 states had a total of 79 schools for deaf children with a total enrollment of 15,000 pupils. These figures probably are considerably higher now. New methods are continually being developed in such schools to teach speech to the child who has never heard the human voice.

To untrained laymen the task looks impossible. But to the trained worker the goal is attainable. The teacher takes each child into a small sound-proof cubby hole, faces a mirror and proceeds to make words herself against a feather held in front of her mouth. The lesson is for the child to make the feather re-act to the breath expelled in forming, for example, the word "who", as it re-acted when the teacher said the word. And son, and on, over and over. The deaf child is led into the realm of sounds that he cannot hear in order to have a tool with which to express his ideas.

Teaching equipment includes also candle flames, a piano, and various toys, but most of all, patience.

Builders are distressed, says a commentator, at the lack of interest in houses priced over $10,000. This is cheering news. The people generally know what they want. Why not give it to them?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

OUR TOWN, USA, March 31—The trouble with Mr. Truman is he never has to go out to buy anything. He just sits there and reads his own statistics. He and his treasury secretary Mr. Snyder talk about prices as a delinquent parent would admonish his errant son, casually and nominally.

Listen:

This very morning I tried to hire a man to clean up dead logs on our place for fire wood. He wanted $1.25 per hour. I told him the work was needed; I had the money to pay for it; but the logs will be there until he wants that kind of work at a reasonable fee.

The other day I paid $1 for a soupbone. It was a good one, but not much better than the one I bought for 15 cents when I was a child. It contained plenty of meat, and cooked up well, but it cost $1. For three keys, I paid $5.50. Keys formerly cost a quarter apiece, but the keymaker explained he had to have portal to portal pay, the portal being the door of his office, and he figured all the time he used leaving and returning to same. The widow next door, who lives on fixed income, paid $12 to have three rugs taken to Washington, which is about seven miles away as the crow flies to the Washington monument, if he is in a flying humor and wishes to go in that direction. You could go in a taxi for one sixth of that!

The day the price of wheat started soaring on the Chicago exchange, the bakery near our town increased the price of bread 4 cents. The Chicago wheat price could not have affected that bakery for some months. But they did not wish to take any chances of forgetting it apparently. They acted the day after Mr. Truman said he would help Greece.

The weaver wanted $5 to mend an eighth of an inch hole in my shirt. An upholsterer who is fixing our sofa (sometime in the next six months or so) had a helper who fixed sofas but he quit after two days of work, soaking said upholsterer $25 a day for his labors. The upholsterer had to go back and re-mend the sofa the young helper had fixed.

A laundress here says it is customary for laundresses to receive $5 for 7 hours work, no more, and every hour spent over 7 must be paid for at the rate of 85 cents an hour. Apparently laundresses now get $25 base pay for a five day week—and up, mostly up.

A friends of mine who enjoys whiskey (I never touch it myself) says he paid $7.90 in a cut rate store for a pint of a blend which formerly sold for $3 plus some odd cents. Why, even manure is getting out of sight! I advertised for some cow for my roses. I did not get an answer from two days of ads, but I did get an offer from a fellow who had a horse. He promised me horse manure at $20.50 per ton. Formerly it cost $12.

This, of course, is a onesided picture. It is my side, the consumer's. If you foolishly suspect all this may be cured by another price or wage increase, just listen further to the other side:

The business of the hotel in our town is off 25 percent. One-fourth fewer travelers are going through. The head of the department store, a small one in our town, is a good friend of mine, as is the hotel manager. The retail man had worried himself into an ulcer because he has loaded up with shoes supposed to retail at $20 a pair. No one will buy them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Your wife has no temperature—the thermometer is to keep her quiet till I get this prescription filled!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DISHONORABLE PRACTICE

"THE LAWS are not designed to prevent dishonorable practice," says the preamble to "The Laws of Contract Bridge." In a footnote, giving examples of dishonorable practice, one item is "deliberately infringing any law." The preamble adds: "There are no penalties to cover either intentional violations of the laws or infringement of the proprieties. When no penalty is prescribed, the moral obligation of compliance is strongest. Ostracism is the ultimate remedy when intentional offenses are repeated."

North: ♠ J 3 2 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♣ None

West: ♠ Q 8 6 4 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ A 10 ♣ A J 4 3

East: ♠ A 10 9 5 ♥ A 10 9 7 6 ♦ K J 3 2 ♣ None

South: ♠ K 7 ♥ K 3 ♦ None ♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 2

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
		(Corrected)	3 ♣
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

After South made his 3-Clubs contract, he was chuckling with such glee that one of his opponents got suspicious of the insufficient bid. You would hardly be willing to ask a man outright if the insufficient bid was intentional, to make sure that his partner would not later shift into some other suit. Asking such a question would amount to the same thing as asking a man if he was a crook.

The suspicious opponent, however, later spoke to the closest friend of the insufficient bidder, saying, "I am not accusing him of doing that intentionally; if he did it was probably because he didn't realize the principles underlying what he did."

When he got a chance, the second man engaged in a quiet conversation with the offender about smart bids and plays, and the latter voluntarily told him how he had made a fine score by means of the insufficient bid, which of course under the law silences his partner when corrected by a bid in another suit, compelling passes from the partner thereafter. The friend explained to him the status of such tactics; they are not "smart," but under the laws are considered "crooked." At this, the offender was horrified. He sought out his opponents in that game, apologized, squared up the cost, and assured them amply that he knew better now and would never offend in such a way again.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 9 8 6 5 4 3 ♥ 8 6 ♦ J 3 ♣ 10 4 3

West: ♠ J 2 ♥ J 7 5 4 2 ♦ A K 5 4 ♣ 8 6

East: ♠ Q 7 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ 8 7 6 ♣ Q 9 7 5 2

South: ♠ A K 10 ♥ A K 9 ♦ Q 10 9 2 ♣ A K J

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow an opening call of 2-No Trumps by South on this deal?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A kettle of tar for resurfacing streets boiled over at the service department shop, East Ohio street, sending the fire department to the scene. Nothing but the tar was burned.

Mrs. H. N. Stevenson was elected president of Monday club, Miss Margaret Rooney, first-vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, second-vice-president, Miss Louise Mason, recording-secretary, and Mrs. Barton Deming, treasurer.

Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street, honored her daughter Ellen, at a surprise birthday party.

TEN YEARS AGO

A son was born Sunday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth.

D. A. Yates, East Main street, left $2 in police court Monday afternoon for overtime parking.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crites, South Court street, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny, Hillsboro.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Regular conclave of Scioto commandery Thursday evening. Open in full form. Bring sword and belt. All Sir Knights are earnestly requested to attend.

Scioto Valley traction line may be forced to abandon freight service because of decrease in freight tonnage.

Miss Lucile Haswell returned to Cleveland where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools, after a vacation spent with her parents.

RESCUERS NEAR PLANE

BRISBANE, Australia, March 31—A rescue party is expected today to reach a Netherlands navy DC-3 airplane which made a forced landing Tuesday in the dense scrub area of Australia's central Queensland. All seven aboard are believed to be alive.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

by Rosamond Du Jardin

Copyright, 1946, by Rosamond Du Jardin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY

LEDA WAS looking exceptionally well. Her dark hair, with the light frosting of gray, was swirled in a shining crest. The deep purple of her well-cut dress gave her a regal look, augmented by the pearl choker she wore and the pearl clips on her ears.

Roger said, his eyes appreciative as he leaned back on the divan, a brandy goblet in his hand, "You're looking very lovely tonight, my dear."

"Why, thank you, Roger," Leda said with pleasure.

She had just seated herself in a chair opposite the divan when Roger spoke. Now she settled back comfortably and let her eyes rest on his face above the rim of her glass as she sipped the warming amber liquid. Roger was looking well, too, she thought. But then, Roger always looked well. He was of medium height, with good shoulders and no tendency toward fat. The gray hair receding in two sloping points above his temples gave him a distinguished look. The blue eyes behind his rimless spectacles were intelligent and keen and his mouth was firm, if a little lacking in humor.

He said now, "A few months back I thought you were looking tired, rather disturbed. I thought you were probably working too hard. Now you seem more rested."

Leda smiled. "I had no idea you noticed, Roger. But it wasn't my work—I love that. For a while I was rather worried over Val."

"Yes, I know." Roger Bedloe nodded. "Children are a great responsibility. Sometimes I've been just as satisfied not to have had any. Then again—" He left it at that.

Leda said, "Val went through such a miserable time—but now that she's married everything seems to be fine with her. She and Wade are very happy—not that I see much of them, they're so busy all the time with their own friends—and they've been away a lot."

"It must have taken quite a load off your mind to see her settled, after all that other tragic business."

"Oh, yes," Leda said. Her eyes grew thoughtful. "Val was quite a worry to me for a while. She's—different than Sherry—harder, more reckless. Sherry's an agreeable child, she tries to do what I want. Val never cared—and after Rick died, she grew even worse. She resented my having talked her out of marrying him before he went away—although everything has certainly worked out better than it possibly could have if I hadn't interfered. She sees that now, too, I'm sure. She's been very sweet—the few times I've seen her since her marriage to Wade . . ." Leda's voice trailed off.

Roger turned his brandy goblet around and around in his fingers. "You've been a wonderful mother to those girls, Leda. I hope they appreciate you. Working so hard to give them every luxury, devoting your every free thought to their welfare."

"Why, Roger, what a nice thing to say."

"Sometimes," the man on the divan went on slowly, his eyes on her face, "I've thought you gave too much time and thought to your work and your children."

"But—what else have I?" Leda asked. "Those things are my whole life."

Roger Bedloe set his glass down on the coffee table and leaned forward a little, his elbows on his knees. He said, "Sometimes, Leda, it seems to me you hardly have time to remember yourself—that you're still an attractive woman, with a woman's natural needs and desires. Sometimes I think you've lived for your work and your children to the point where you haven't had a chance to fulfill your personal destiny."

"What an odd idea, Roger," Leda said after a moment.

Never had he spoken to her in this vein before. She didn't like it—she didn't like it at all! Fulfill her personal destiny, indeed! What did he mean? What more personal destiny was there for a woman than marriage, children, work that she loved? The fact that Tom had died fairly young didn't alter anything. She still had her children, her work. She was still quite satisfied with her life. What had got into Roger, Leda wondered.

He was staring at her, too, in a way she didn't care for. There was a kind of warmth back of his blue eyes she didn't wholly understand. Or maybe she simply didn't want to understand.

Roger said quietly, "Leda, you needn't pretend with me. We know each other so well—and I'm so very fond of you."

"I'm—fond of you, too," Leda said. "Your friendship means a great deal to me, it always has."

Roger leaned back again and the warmth of his glance was guarded, controlled. Leda could almost convince herself she had imagined it. He seemed his usual self again—the self Leda liked so much better!—sitting there relaxed and easy once more, reaching out for his drink.

He said, "Of course, you're right, my dear. For a woman in your position and a man in mine, discretion is absolutely necessary. Friendship is our only possible relationship and it's better not to let ourselves forget it even in private. But—there's one thing I feel I should tell you, something you have a right to know. Then I won't mention it again—till later."

Leda could only sit there, staring at him, a little puzzled frown knitting her brow, her fingers tense around her glass.

Roger Bedloe cleared his throat and stared down at his drink uncomfortably. "This isn't easy to speak of, especially under the circumstances. Perhaps you'll even think me guilty of bad taste. And yet—a certain measure of frankness is necessary. My wife has grown much worse lately. Her heart is very bad. The doctors warn me it's only a question of time—quite a short time in all probability."

"But, Roger—"

"There, my dear. Don't say anything. I know how hard this is for you. And—I'm not callous, believe me. I loved Margaret once—but she's been ill so long, we've been apart so many years, whatever there was between us is blurred now, unreal. And I've known she couldn't ever be well again."

"I'm sorry," Leda said, trying to fight off the smothering sensation that settled over her. "I'm truly sorry, Roger. But I still don't see why you feel you have to—"

"All right," Roger said quietly, "if you prefer, we'll consider the subject closed. But later, Leda—"

"Please, Roger—"

"All right," he said again. "All right, my dear." He smiled and Leda saw that she had been wrong in thinking she imagined the light in his eyes. It was still there, steady, a little frightening.

He said, "This is excellent brandy—very good indeed. Would you mind if I had a little more?"

Sherry was surprised and not quite so pleased as she felt she should have been, when her mother announced the next afternoon that she thought she'd go along with her to Steve Jeffrey's farm. It was only a little after lunch time and Leda had just arrived home from work unexpectedly early.

She said, "Somehow the thought of the country appeals to me today. The farm should be restful and relaxing. And it will be pleasant to see Steve and Pen again."

"They'll love seeing you, too," Sherry concurred, putting aside that first little reaction of unwillingness with a sense of guilt. "And I'll love having you go along."

So Leda had Helga pack a week-end bag for her while she dressed and she and Sherry caught the three-thirty train for Brundage. Lex was waiting on the station platform and he and Sherry greeted each other with the warm easiness of old friends. And if Sherry's heart quickened at the sight of him, at the casual touch of his big hand, it was an inner weakness that showed no surface sign.

"Mother, this is Lex Morell." Presenting him, Sherry felt a thrill of wholly unreasonable pride in his tall good looks, the charm of his smile, the undeniable ease of his manner.

"How do you do, Mr. Morell." The smile Leda gave him in return was pleasant, if slightly aloof. Her glance, it seemed to Sherry, reserved judgment.

Lex said, "How do you do, Mrs. Kent. It's nice you could come out with Sherry."

He took their bags and led them to the station wagon, which was parked across the street. Tucking a wool robe over their knees, he told them, "Steve would have met you, but he sprained his ankle yesterday and it's sort of hard for him to get around."

"What a shame!" Sherry exclaimed.

And Leda echoed, "Yes, it is."

Lex climbed into the car and switched on the motor. "He's certainly looking forward to having company."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, March 31

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid achievement not only in the way of inaugurating large and enduring projects of an ambitious and impressive scope, with much promise of expansion and growth, but by sheer determination and sound techniques overcoming tenacious obstacles, delays or other impeding and frustrating circumstances. This expert handling and worthy attack on bad situations is bound to merit acclaim and due reward from those in influential positions. Reach for this with confidence.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which to show their caliber in critical situations in which there is menace of tenacious obstacles, impediments and all manner of defeating and frustrating predicaments to cope with by sheer determination, backed by logic, good judgment and hard work, such attracting generous support and recognition from those in power and good will, ready with substantial rewards for expert maneuvering or special skills or techniques. Work toward this end with all talent, qualities and authority as well as confidence.

A child born on this day possesses much character of mind and purpose to attain solid and enduring place in the preferment and rewards of those in prestige and authority.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will estimate your painting job, by the job or by the hour. We'll do either with the same good workmanship.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.

DIET AND HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CANCER occurs in many parts of the body. A fairly common location for cancer is on the face, particularly about the nose and eyes.

Medical men know most of these skin cancers as basal cell epitheliomas. Quite fortunately, this type of cancer differs from others in that it does not metastasize. This means that the tumor cells are not carried by the blood or lymph to other parts of the body to set up new growths in hidden and inaccessible places as is the case with so many other types of cancer. In other words, a skin cancer is most likely to be a local disturbance, which with proper treatment can readily be done away with.

They Grow Slowly

Everybody should realize that these skin cancers grow slowly, so it is wise not to disregard a dangerous growth simply because it seems at the time to be making no particular trouble. Some such cancers may even take years to reach a size from one-half to an inch across.

The growth usually begins on a reddened, scaly spot which becomes a little thickened and shiny. The thickening may be so slight that it is barely noticeable. The central part of the growth becomes covered with crust and when it is knocked off or pulled off there is some bleeding. Then a new crust forms.

There is another form of this tumor called a rodent ulcer. It is a destructive growth which occurs mostly about the eyes, ears or nose. If allowed to continue this may destroy large areas of tissue.

Prompt Diagnosis

While skin cancers are not as dangerous as many other types of tumors, they nevertheless should be promptly diagnosed and treated because they can mar the appearance to a great extent. However, in treating skin cancers two main ideas must be kept in mind. First, to destroy the growth itself completely and, second, to keep from damaging the surrounding tissues.

According to Dr. Jerome P. Webster of New York the two main methods of treatment are X-ray and surgical removal. The type of treatment to be used will depend upon the location of the growth and its extent. For example, if the growth is on the end of the nose, cutting off the growth might cause some deformity. Hence, X-ray treatment would, as a rule, be better.

On the Ear

On the other hand, if the tumor is located on the ear, X-ray treatment may cause inflammation of the ear cartilage which is painful and difficult to heal. Many of the skin cancers may be eliminated completely with X-ray treatment without noticeable scarring. In cases which do not respond to the X-ray, surgical removal is employed.

Whenever a person has a sore which does not seem to be healing the doctor should be seen without delay. Rest assured he will make an immediate examination to determine definitely if the sore is a skin cancer and proceed to treat it accordingly.

WE PAY FOR

HORSES. . . . $5

COWS. $3

ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION

CALL

CIRCLEVILLE 1364 REVERSE CHARGES

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

Inside WASHINGTON

Government Offers Schools War Plant Tools Cheap | Union Men See Mystery In Sayer's Resignation

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—The government is making millions of dollars worth of tools used to fashion the weapons of war available to schools for peace-time education uses.

These tools, including lathes, drill presses, milling machines and the like, cost educational users only five per cent of their "fair value."

By this program, the War Assets Administration hopes to place more than 300 different types of machines in schools and colleges which previously couldn't afford such equipment.

Washington

WAA officials explain that the government has more of these tools than can be absorbed by commercial buyers of war surplus. They maintain that the help given the American education system more than offsets the loss the government takes on each sale.

* * * *

● UNITED MINE WORKERS spokesmen hint at a mystery behind the sudden resignation of Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

They point out that Sayers quit after a hasty conference with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug. His successor was announced immediately, although there has been no advance word of any such shakeup.

Union sources believe coal operators pressed for Sayers' removal. They say he had long been in the forefront of those advocating increased safety measures in the mines.

The UMW is asking questions about the delay in issuance of the long-awaited Navy report on health and welfare conditions in mining areas.

The report, prepared months ago, has never been made public, although provisions for the study were made at the time of the signing of the government-UMW wage agreement last spring. UMW officials wonder whether it ever will be released.

* * * *

● ALL HOPE APPEARS lost for an end of the New Deal-born practice of substituting initials for the names of organizations and agencies in order to save time and fit the headlines.

The very symbol of the postwar world—the United Nations—is known almost exclusively by the initials UN. An offspring of UN is UNRRA. It has run its course, however, and is due to fold just as most people were learning that it is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. But its functions are being taken over by other, though simpler, alphabetic agencies, including the IRO—International Relief Organization.

Within government agencies this abbreviated gobbledygook reaches a high pitch. For instance, around the State department they talk glibly about ECO, EECE, ECOSOC, ECITO and PICAO. In case you're interested, they mean, respectively, European Coal Organization, Committee for Europe, Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, European Central Inland Transport Organization and Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization. That's right. Sometimes the initials don't even fit!

* * * *

● WASHINGTON POLITICAL OBSERVERS wouldn't be surprised to see Gael Sullivan take over Robert E. Hannegan's job as chairman of the Democratic national committee and run the Democrats' '48 campaign.

Sullivan To Succeed Hannegan?

Hannegan picked Sullivan, a former assistant postmaster general, for the all-important post of executive director of the Democratic national committee and recently Sullivan also became vice-chairman.

Hannegan's health is poor and it is known he would like to relinquish the committee chairmanship if the right man could be found. Sullivan may be that man.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Christine Schreiner, Leo D. Morgan Married

Ceremony Is Read In Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran church was the scene on Friday, March 28, of the wedding of Miss Christine Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, East Mound street, and Leo D. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan, East Main street.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar banked in huckleberry, white gladoli and snapdragons, at 7:30 in the evening.

Bride chose a toast-colored dressmaker suit, with a flared peplum, and used black accessories for her wedding. White gardenias fashioned her bridal bouquet.

PRECEDING the bride to the altar was Miss Mary K. Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, in a pink gabardine frock with brown accessories. Corsage of white carnations was pinned at her shoulder. Ned Schreiner, brother of the bride, was best man.

Close relatives of the new Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were invited to the reception immediately following the wedding, in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. George Neff and Miss Betty Lou Boggs served as assistant hostesses at the reception. Bride's table was centered with a large three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White carnations and yellow rose buds were used in low crystal bowls flanked by stately white tapers in crystal holders in decorating the beautifully appointed table.

MRS. MORGAN donned an emerald green top coat over her wedding suit, as the couple left for a short wedding trip. She is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed in the office of Ohio Consolidated Telephone company. Bridegroom also a graduate of Circleville high school, and served for two years in the United States Army with the rank of lieutenant. He is employed at the Circleville Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home at 403½ East Mound street.

* * *

MRS. ORION KING ATTENDS STATE SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, will attend the 47th annual council meeting of the National society of United States Daughters of 1812, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Cleveland hotel, Cleveland. Mrs. King, president of Ohio State officers club, presided during the board meeting on Monday morning. Later in the day she was to be hostess at an informal reception to be held in the president's suite of the hotel. All 1812 members are invited to attend.

At the Tuesday session, Mrs. King will preside for the Ohio State Officers luncheon. Wednesday she will give reports of "Scholarship and Loan Fund" and "American Merchant Marine Library" during a meeting when reports from various state officers are submitted.

Memorial services will be conducted during the session with special tribute to the deceased. Personal tribute will be paid in the memory of Mrs. John G. Boggs, past member of the Major John Boggs chapter, Circleville.

Mrs. King will remain in Cleveland for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell at their home in Shaker Heights.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in Trustee's room Memorial hall, at 2:30 p. m.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN Red Man hall, at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, in Saltcreek township school building, at 8 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school building at 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil war, in Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, in the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, at 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, in social rooms of church at 2 p. m. Board meeting at 1:15 p. m.

MORRIS EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

Beaver Council Meeting Is Held

Beaver council No. 36 held their regular meeting in Red Man hall with Mrs. Harold Manbeavers, pocahontas, presiding.

Plans were made to have a card and games party and a covered-dish supper in the near future. Members from the Chillicothe council were guests of the evening. Mrs. Mary E. Snyder was taken in as a new member. Next session will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Red Man hall.

Mrs. Manbeavers, Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers, Mrs. Matti Walisa and Mrs. Robert Cline attended the state-wide get-together Sunday in Odd Fellows hall, Columbus.

* * *

Never use soap to clean windows and mirrors. Four tablespoons of dilute ammonia to a gallon of water helps remove oily dirt. Vinegar or ammonia added to the water prevents freezing in cold weather.

Billy Purcell Is Honored At Party

Billy Purcell was guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, when his mother, Mrs. Carl Purcell, West Main street, entertained a group of his friends in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Young guests enjoyed a "fish pond" with each child receiving a gift from the pond. Danny Robinson won a prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. Jeff Gordon and Michael McGinnis were presented prizes in "dropping pins in a bottle' contest.

Among those invited were, Terry Barthelmas, Bobby Shadley, Johnny Troutman, Barbara Funk, Barbara Sieverts, Danny Robinson, Steve Helwagen, Darlena Buskirk, Dennis Pickens, Michael McGinnis, Jeff Gordon and Bobby Purcell.

* * *

WSCS Meeting To Be Held On Thursday

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will gather in the church parlors, Thursday at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting.

Program will be in charge of circle 3,with Mrs. Charles Rader aserving as chairman. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. F. L. Mangon will be speakers for the afternoon. Roll call will be held by circles. Executive board members will hold a short session in Mrs. Marion's Sunday school room beginnning at 1:15 p. m. All officers are urged to be present and submit their reports.

* * *

AID TO MEET

Mrs. Cliff Hedges will entertain members of Ladies aid of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church, Thursday at 2 p. m. in her home in Washington township.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis McMordie, East Franklin street, accompanied her son Campbell McMordie, Monday morning to Crambrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he is a student.

Degrees Conferred At Meeting Of Washington Grange

Washington grange members met in regular session Friday evening in Washington township school building with Loring Leist, master, presiding during the business meeting.

Members of Scioto township grange in a very impressive manner confered third and fourth degrees upon the following candidates, Mrs. Sudie Peters, Mrs. Nora DeLong, Miss Ellen DeLong, Miss Pauline Elliott, Miss Barbara Brobst, Paul Marshall, Paul David Craft and Lowell Copeland.

During the meeting an invitation was extended to all members of the grange to attend an illustrated lecture of grange work to be presented by P. G. Watson. This lecture will be given in Ashville school auditorium, April 8, following a pot-luck supper at 7 p. m. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, chairman of home economic committee, expressed appreciation to members of the grange for their fine cooperation which contributed so greatly to the success of the lunch served at the Wayne Martin sale.

Interesting remarks were given by Dwight Bethards, master of Scioto grange, Hoyt Timmons, master of Pomona grange, Ralph Bolender, member of Mt. Pleasant grange and Ben Grace, Scioto grange. Program for regular meeting to be held April 11, will be presented by April committee, with Mrs. Mae Groce, chairman. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, will speak on "Frozen Foods". Refreshments will be served by the February committee.

Eighty-five members and guests were served refreshments at the conclusion of the program. Tables were decorated in colors of white and green, centered with bouquets of pussywillows and nest arrangements of attractive Easter eggs. Refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Loring Leist, chairman, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Miss Martha Bolender and Miss Ethel Brobst.

Woodwards Mark 35th Anniversary

Thirty-fifth wedding anniversary was marked with a family dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, East Mound street.

Assisting the Woodwards in celebrating their anniversary were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward and son Donald and daughter, Maryann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and son Joel and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and daughter Sue, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughter Karen Gene, Williamsport.

* * *

Mrs. Dumm Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm, Columbus, entertained at a family dinner party Sunday, honoring Mr. Dumm's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dumm, Ironton, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday anniversary.

Those invited included, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, Circleville, Mr.and Mrs. Fred Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumm, Kingston and Herman Dumm, Ironton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walling, Portsmouth, spent Sunday in Circleville.

Personals

Milton E. Morris, Dayton, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, South Court street.

* * *

Miss Flora Barbara Knecht, Stoutsville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson and daughters, Bonnie and Barbara, route 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huffer, E. Mound street, had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Alva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Sam Melvin and daughter, Darse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and their family of Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Saltcreek township, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and son, Drexel, Washington C. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elster Copeland, and four small daughters, Washington, Pennsylvania, were weekend guests of friends in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Bertha Bowers, Miss Nell Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, and children, Margaret, Chris and Hester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and son, George, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, East Mound street, returned Monday morning from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon, and family, Evanston, Illinois. Miss Ann Weldon, accompanied her aunt home for a short visit.

* * *

Mrs. Allen McBeth and family and Ed. Spetnagel, Chillicothe, were visiting friends Sunday in Circleville.

MRS. KERNS HOSTESS

Mrs. Minnie Kerns will lend the hospitality of her home Thursday at 2 p. m. for the meeting of Ladies aid of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, at her home in Saltcreek township. At this time the names of the unknown sisters will be revealed.

* * *

MEETING CHANGED

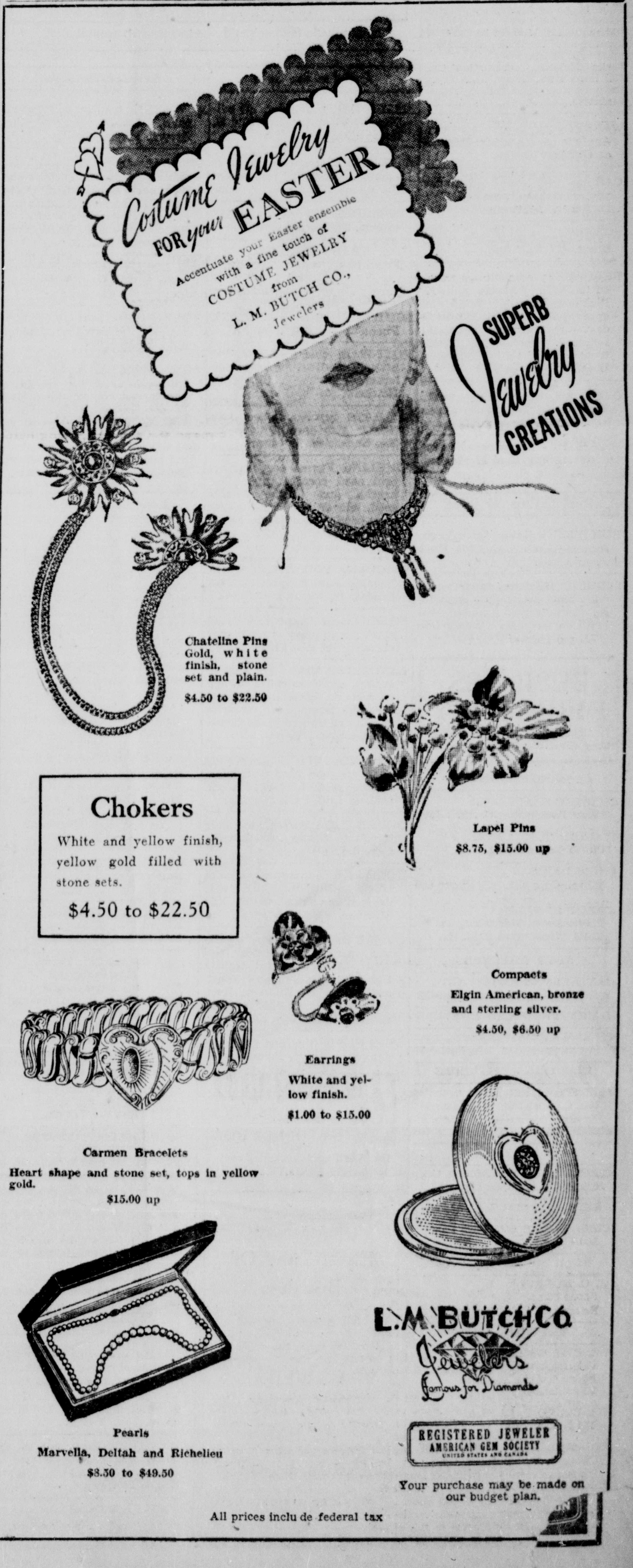
Members of Child Conservation League will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Trustee's room of Memorial hall instead of in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, Watt street.

BAUSUM'S
Potted Easter Flowers
On sale all this week.
Orders taken for corsages at—
GRIFFITH & MARTIN

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Your Favorite SUNDAE at ISALY'S

Creamed
Ready for Serving
COTTAGE CHEESE
Phone 1832
For Delivery
Or on sale at your grocery store
RINGOLD DAIRY
PHONE 1832



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

Every home, store and factory is an excellent prospect for KRAMIC Venetian type Aluminum Awnings, the finest product at unusually low prices.
This is an unusually profitable connection for party with ability to handle sales, $500.00 to $3000.00 investment required depending upon type of operation.
Write McLees Construction Co., 432 Dana Ave., Columbus 8, Ohio, for interview with factory representative.

WANTED—Clerk and waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

CAN use good farm hand. House with electricity furnished Geo. L. Borders, Kingston, O.

WANTED — Washings to do at home. 477 Half Ave.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N. E. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

OVER $50 week! Easy work. Spare time. Sell name plates for doors. Write box 1033.

WANTED — Experienced meat cutter. Apply B & M Market, 124 E. Main St.

Real Estate for Rent

BUILDING suitable for garage. Inquire Glad Willis, 566 East Franklin St.

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, with bath, heat, gas, electricity, soft water included. No children or pets. Write box 1032, c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
... N. Court St. Phone 1525

...S M. WILSON
...0 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Ever get the feeling you'd like to get away from it all?"

Articles for Sale

SMALL Easter bunnies, all col- Phone 1337 or Inquire 724½ S. Court St.

A FEW 12 ft. farm gates. Reasonable. Beckett Implement Co. Phone 122.

1930 MODEL A Ford coach, 16" wheels. 357 Barnes Ave.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum contr... Stoutsville Hatchery, ph...

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn. Ranger, Nebraska and Casoe, Alfalfa seed, clover seed and sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 791.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

FRESH stock Omar and Clean non crumbling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

'37 PONTIAC Club Coupe, 4 good tires, in good condition. Clarence Hixson, first road south of Gold Cliff Park to right.

ORDER Palm leaves and buds for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GOOD used clothing, nice line of ladies and misses coats, suits, dresses and skirts. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 384.

2-YEAR-OLD Tennessee walking mare, Paleminios and Spots. Also beautiful Golden Paleminio stallion now standing at. N. D. Kitchen, Rock Mill, 9 miles west of Lancaster. Phone 3220 M3, Lancaster.

OHIO coal by the load $7.50 ton, delivered. 427 S. Pickaway St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Jamesway Electric and Oil Brooders
All Sizes in Stock
BOWERS POULTRY FARM
4½ miles north on Rt. 23
Sign on right

Articles for Sale

2 WHEEL trailer with stock rack. Locust posts. Karl Brown. Phone 1671.

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only $5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels $4.50 or 100 cockrels only $2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

1936 LONG WHEEL base Ford truck or will trade for tractor. Inquire 623 Clinton St.

YOUNG Duroc boars, eligible to register. Lawrence Martindale. Phone 2909.

AGRICULTURAL LIME—Crushed rock, all sizes. Delivered and spread. Reasonable prices. W. E. Gibson & Son. Phone 1743, Circleville.

1947 4-DOOR Mercury sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville.

Real Estate for Sale

$8500—7 ROOM 2-story home, 485 E. Main; furnace, bath, 2-car garage; quick possession.
$12,000—5 ROOM 2-story re-modeled home; hot-water gas furnace, ultra-modern kitchen, bath and 1st floor lavatory; large living room and dining rooms carpeted; good location on S. Court St.
$12,500—11 ROOM frame with hot-water heat, bath, extra lavatory, deep lot with 2-car garage. Can be used for double, duplex or tourist home, possession soon.
$12,500—6 ROOM Montclair 1-floor modern home with rainwater bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, beautiful shrubbed lot. Possession arranged.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 and 303

PROPERTY 318 Abernethy Ave. Between East Mound and Union Sts.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON—Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grundstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Business Service

GET YOUR CAR repainted and tuned up for Spring. Immediate service. Weaver's Garage, East Ringgold.

KITTS Radio Service, Phone 0424, 406 S. Pickaway. Expert service on radios, irons, Vacuum cleaners, washing machines. Pick up and delivery.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning. Will Shisler, 237 Pearl St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

SMALL house in country or town. Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill Halstenberg.

Lost

BLACK cat, yellow ribbon. Reward. I. W. Cross, 361 Weldon Ave.

Instruction

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men get Free facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. G. I. Approved. Write Utilities Inst., 1034 c-o Herald.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction 2 miles northeast of Tarlton, Ohio, and 2½ miles southeast of Oakland, Ohio, on

Thurs., April 3, 1947

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following articles to-wit:

3 HORSES

Black horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS

Sampson tractor; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; double disc; International side delivery rake; wheat drill; mowing machine; manure spreader; hay loader; 2 wagons; set of hay ladders; 2 riding cultivators; spike - tooth harrow; sulky breaking plow; 2 sleds; sleigh; 2 feed bunks; grapple hay fork; express wagon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique three-quarter bed; antique hanging lamp; several straight chairs; rocking chairs; carpets and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Frank Hedges

Willison Leist, auctioneer.
O. S. Mowery and Wayne Luckhart, clerks

TOOLS DISTRIBUTED

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—A million dollars worth of tools for training Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky World War II veterans were turned over to the veterans administration today by the war assets administration. Deputy VA Administrator Ralph H. Stone said tools will be distributed to veterans taking on-the-job training as machinists, painters, carpenters and other trades.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices for City, Village, Exempted and Rural School Districts
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1946.
Circleville Township School District
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville Rt. 3, Ohio.
Date March 15, 1947.

I certify the following report to be correct.
ROBERT S. ELSEA
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation, $489,574.
Tax Levy, 5.4.
School Enrollment, 38.
Salaries and Wages, $450.00.

BALANCE, JAN. 1st, 1946—		
General Fund	$	2,613.75
Total	$	2,613.75
RECEIPTS—		
General Fund	$	2,405.94
Total	$	2,405.94
Total Receipts and Bal.	$	5,019.69
EXPENDITURES—		
General Fund	$	2,269.72
Total	$	2,269.72
BALANCE, DEC. 31st, 1946—		
General Fund	$	2,749.97
Total	$	2,749.97
Total Expend. and Bal.	$	5,019.69
RECEIPTS		
General Property Taxes— Local Levy		
Bond, Interest and Sink-Fund	$	16.96
All Other Purposes	$	44.20
Classified Property Tax	$	2,344.78
Total Property Tax	$	2,405.94
Total Revenue	$	2,405.94
EXPENDITURES		
ADMINISTRATION—		
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes	$	8.00
Legal Services	$	1.75
Total Personal Service	$	9.75
Total Administration	$	9.75
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS—		
Personal Service	$	442.00
Material for Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	$	223.37
Repairs Motor Vehicles	$	270.45
Total Other Purposes	$	493.82
Total Transportation of Pupils	$	935.82
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—		
Tuition Paid to Other Districts	$	1,315.85
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	$	1,315.85
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—		
Advertising	$	8.30
Total Other Purposes	$	8.30
Total Operation of School Plant	$	1,324.15
EXPENDITURES		
Total Expenditures	$	2,269.72
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		
ASSETS—		
Cash	$	2,749.97
Equipment (Cost)	$	637.18
Total Assets	$	3,387.15

March 31.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property, located on 348 E. Franklin St., Circleville, O., I will offer for sale at public auction, my entire lot of household goods and effects, at my residence on

Wed., April 2, 1947

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following being a list in part, to wit:

Three piece overstuffed living room suite; extra overstuffed davenport; dining room suite; Singer sewing machine; hall rack; Howard upright piano; bookcase-desk; end tables; stands; 2 antique straight chairs; cane chair; rockers; bedroom suite complete; oak bedroom suite; several oak straight chairs; four 9x12 rugs; lot of small rugs; carpets; walnut antique dresser, very valuable; oak bed and chiffonier; Edison phonograph; large mirror; child's desk; Coldspot electric 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; Whitehouse table top gas range, also very good; Universal electric sweeper; sideboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; ice box; clocks; set of Havalin china dishes; one lot of antique dishes; (J. Wedgwood cups and saucers); hand painted plates; one lot of nice glassware; one lot of nice silverware; cooking utensils; Voss electric washer; antique hall rack; electric iron; scales; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; pictures; linens; quilts; comforts; sheets; curtains; set of good extension ladders; child's wagon; child's dishes; step ladder; one lot of small tools; numerous other items.

TERMS: CASH

W. H. Leist
348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, O.

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
of
REAL ESTATE

We, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947
2 o'clock P.M.

On the premises, the following real estate towit:

Large 4 room frame dwelling and approximately 5 acres of land, has 100 Stark fruit trees, 15 grapevines, outbuildings, located at 385 Logan St., Circleville.

Good 4 room house on lot 40x150 at 383 Town Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Good 6 room frame dwelling, lot 40x150 at 377 Town street, Circleville, Ohio.

The above houses are all in good state of repair. You are invited to inspect any time up and including date of sale.

Terms—20% to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed.

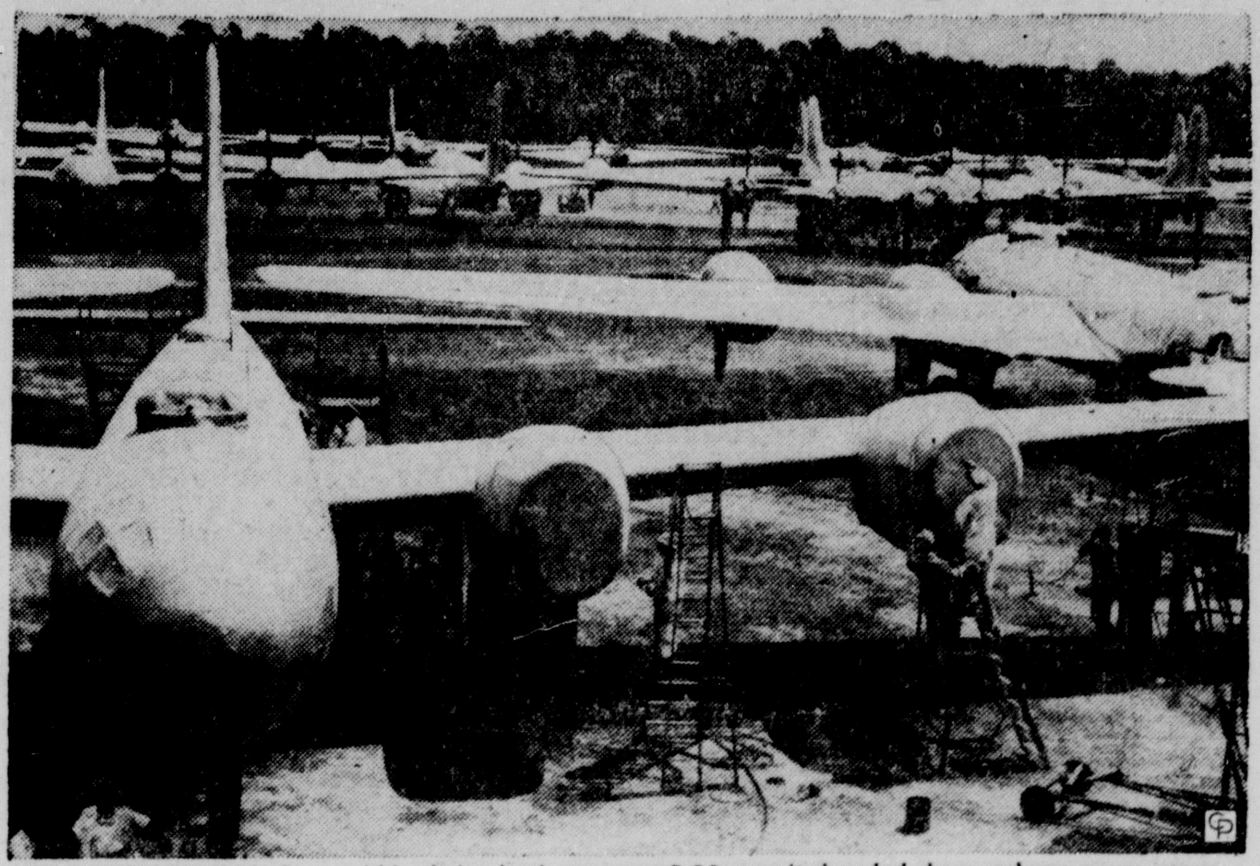
Possession on or before 30 days.

MRS. CORDELIA HAMPP
FRANK M. HAMPP
IRWIN E. HAMPP

Sale conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin, phone 827, Circleville, O.

THE GIANT EAGLES REST

Fifteen Hundred B-29s Standing by, Poised for Action at Bugle's Call



AIRPLANE PAJAMAS—Snug within their plastic cocoons, B-29s await dreaded day we hope never comes.

DOOMED TO DIE—Stripped of motor and landing gear, discarded P-40s await destruction by hammer.

By RALPH L. GUYETTE
Central Press Correspondent

MACON, Ga.—Like a lot of faithful old war horses, the battle-scarred B-29s, that not so long ago filled the Kamikaze skies over Japan, are now being turned out to pasture near here. Wrapped in plastic "cocoons" of a sprayed-on mixture, 1,500 of these famous sky warriors are being preserved for future eventualities.

Costing approximately $750,000 each, these great ships comprise too much of a taxpayer's investment to be cut up for junk, as were their smaller sisters, the fighting P-40s. In round figures, this storage operation means a saving of $1,125,000,000, or quite a chunk of income tax reduction.

When the war ended and we began our rapid slide toward peace-time budgeting, appropriation cuts and their consequent reduction in personnel and flying operations, hundreds of these big bombers were left stranded at Air Force flying fields all over the country.

Because of their enormous size these ships had to be stored out-of-doors. Here their delicate mechanisms and exacting structures were at the mercy of the elements.

In a very short time the rust and warp of outdoor exposure would soon have rendered this billion-dollar investment useless.

Such a loss would not only be a monetary failure, but would affect our national security as well. For it is from these surplus planes, and these alone, that our present operating units acquire their necessary replacements in what is known as "very heavy" aircraft.

At first the Superfortresses were kept in shape by maintenance crews—men who went from plane to plane cleaning them, removing all corrosion, spraying the interior of the engines and other vital parts with oil and corrosion preventive, and finally sealing various parts of the ships to keep out moisture.

Such a method, however, required an additional use of manpower to make periodic checks. This would have been an expensive procedure.

So, a process was finally developed at Warner-Robins Field, near Macon, whereby such crews could be eliminated.

The new storage method provided for the envelopment of the entire plane in an airtight case, seven times stronger than rawhide and designed to preserve the planes for approximately 10 years.

First of all, their radios, bomb-bay tanks, life rafts and other removable equipment were stripped from the Superfortresses for inside storage. The engines were next removed and treated.

After a thorough cleaning the planes were then ready for their cocoon—a covering which is comprised of five coats of special plastic paint.

Each coat is sprayed on in a different color to enable the workers to tell when the ship has been entirely covered. Open spaces and ports are bridged over with synthetic cobwebs which are then sprayed with a solid coat of plastic.

The fourth coat of the sealer has an asphalt base which excludes virtually all moisture. The final coat is an aluminum color, chosen for its reflective value to prevent excessive heat in the interior from rays of the sun.

De-cocooning will take just about the same amount of time as that required to clean and tune up the four big engines and refit the ship for action.

An actual time limit has not been set by engineers, but in case of quick need, production line methods will permit quick use of the aircraft.

A similar process was applied to a Consolidated B-24 Liberator as a test; and when removed from storage after more than a year, the plane was found to be in excellent condition.

The big advantage in using this method is the fact that, once "cocooned," the planes need no further attention for 10 years. Even after that they can still be given a new coat of asphalt plastic and tucked away once more for another long rest. (Let's hope they rest forever.)

However, why look that far ahead? Probably by that time a B-29 will be about as useless as a slingshot on a grizzly hunt. Either that or all the world will be buddies, and there will be no need for war horses or war planes ever again.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

And frankly, he says he does not see why anyone should pay $20 for a pair of shoes. What should he do? Cut prices and lose money? That would only get him another ulcer. Try to sell shoes for $20 a pair? That would get him two ulcers.

In the same block in which my office moves its hectic way in Washington, are four large old houses completely for rent. A year ago you could not get an office on the street for twice what it was worth. Parking my car costs 50 cents now where it formerly cost 20 cents.

These are the things which count, Mr. President, not the price of artichokes! My salary has not been raised in ten years, but I am supposed to meet this tremendously increased, if not wild and fantastic bill for living. So are all the people. Why, my plumber has had such poor workmanship in help that he must go out on all jobs himself. But don't get me started on that!

We have great dreams in our town, magnificent dreams. We are going to build a $12 million apartment house across the street on the marshes which flank the Potomac. They will probably never find a base for their basements in the water, but someone is throwing away $12 million in expectation that they will. Senator Byrd wants 1 million federal employees dismissed; another senator wants to get rid of 750,000 and frankly I could dispense with all of them. Good builders are planning apartment projects much nearer town. And to top it all, surveys show Washington is overbuilt. When the wartime inhabitants are cleaned out we already have too much housing in the vast projects rather recently built here. Frankly I am going to join Mr. Truman and say those naughty, naughty prices should not go up or maybe you will get another wage increase and inflation.

What the hell does he think this is! Twenty dollars and fifty cents for a ton of horse manure!

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

HUNGER RIOTS SPREAD TO NEW GERMAN POINTS

HAMBURG, March 31—Hunger demonstrations in the British zone of Germany spread today to the port of Hamburg.

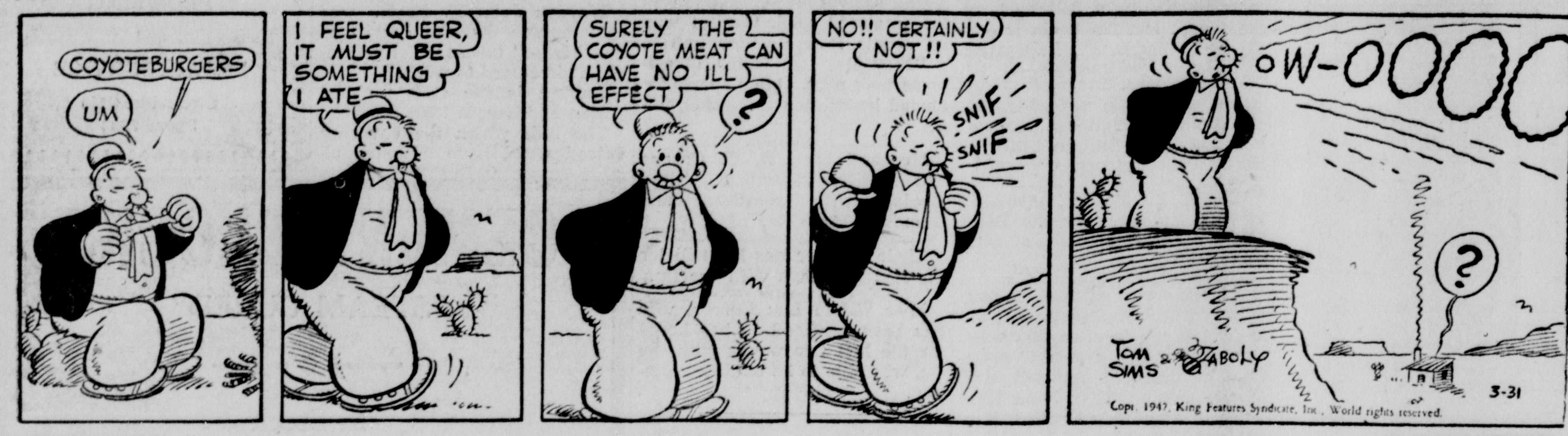
Between two and three hundred dockworkers began a demonstration in front of the city hall, but were quietly dispersed by German police.

Industrial workers in Cologne were said to be planning a parade through the devastated city today in protest against food shortages.

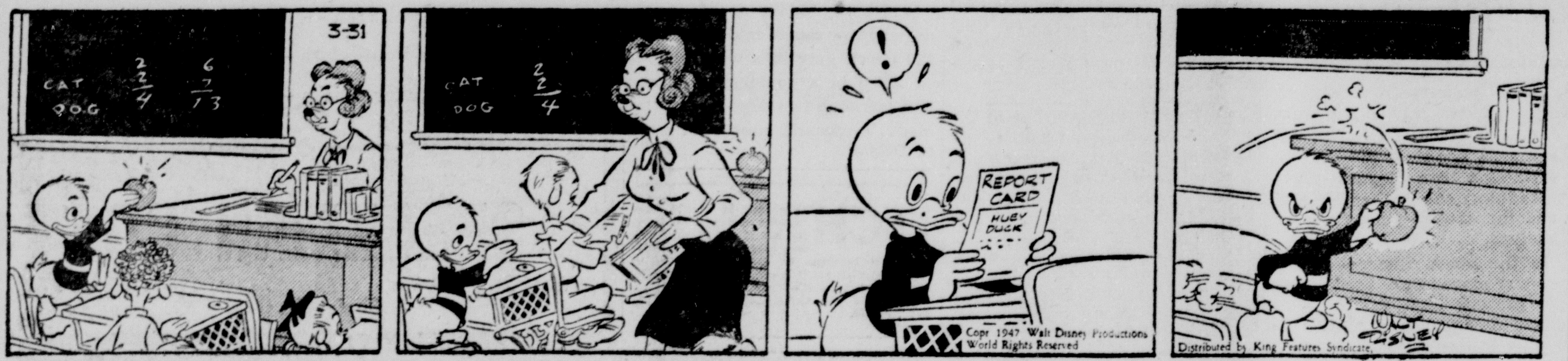
Dead Stock
We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

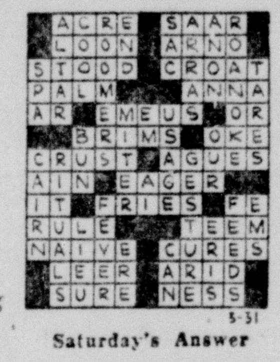
BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

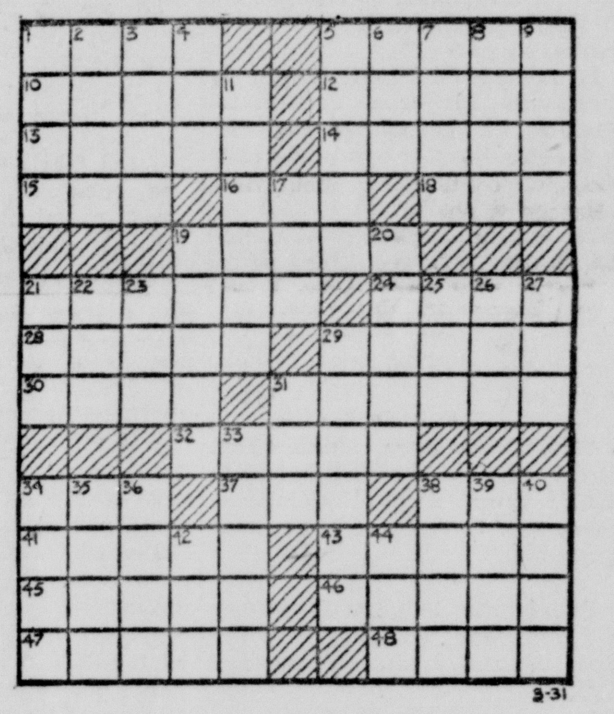
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cries, as a cow
5. Deception
10. Melodies
12. Slowly (mus.)
13. River (Fr.)
14. Nimble
15. Travel back and forth,
16. Bovine animal
18. River (Fr.)
19. Quadruped
21. Pertaining to the sea
24. Part of the Meuse river delta
28. Improve
29. Musical instrument
30. Reimbursed
31. Door
32. Consider
34. Turf
37. Ovum
38. Portion of a curved line
41. "—— in Wonderland"
43. Delight in
45. Book for stamps, etc.
46. Cook in an oven
47. Grates
48. Woody perennial

DOWN
1. Artificial light
2. Verbal
3. Lean and strong
4. River (Pol.)
5. Defects
6. Large roofing slate
7. External seed coating
8. Homely
9. Performs
11. A unit of time
17. Metallic rock
19. Females (red deer)
20. Polishing stone
21. Chart
22. Wine receptacle
23. Money of account (Braz.)
25. High (mus.)
26. A wing
27. Sun
29. Eccentric old man
31. Kind of dog
33. Abounds
34. River in Europe
35. Wide-mouthed jug
36. Lets bait dip and bob
38. Partly open
39. Flower
40. Suffix denoting a cell
42. Drinking vessel
44. Adverbial particle of negation



Saturday's Answer



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Where is Mt. Etna located?
2. Where is Mt. Pelee?
3. Where is Popocatepetl?

Words of Wisdom

Since the generality of persons act from impulses much more than from principle, men are neither so good nor so bad as we are apt to think them.—Hare.

Hints on Etiquette

Business managers dislike to make a hard and fast rule against all personal calls at the place of business because it sometimes is necessary for an employe to phone home or be called. However, employes would do well to limit the number of personal calls from their offices. Remember that you are using time for which you are paid for these conversations.

Today's Horoscope

The person who is celebrating a birthday today is intellectual, kind-hearted and loving. You enjoy music, and have quite an artistic temperament. Women born on this date make devoted wives, excellent mothers, and are the very nucleus of the home. The day will be good regarding joint interests, public contacts and associates. Health of yourself and family will need extra care in the next year. Avoid overstrain and worry. Be content to "mark time" and defer changes. Born today a child will not enjoy robust health, and will need abundant rest and congenial occupation to insure moderate success.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. In Sicily. It is an active volcano.
2. Martinique, in the West Indies.
3. In Mexico.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS.
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
Gregory Hood, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
9:30 Victor Borge, WLW; Lombardo, WHKC.
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL; News, WBNS.

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Music, WHKC.
1:30 Mardi Gras, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:00 Today's Children, WLW; Shopping Guide, WCOL.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC
3:00 Round Robin, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC
8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW
8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Vic Damone, WHKC.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; News WLW; News, WBNS.

A fifteen year-old school-boy, Lloyd Berg, walked off with the Bandbox on Sammy Kaye's "So You Want to Lead a Band" program last Monday night, and as a result will spend Easter Week in Florida with his mother on an all-expenses paid trip. Lloyd and his widowed mother, Mrs. Ludwig Berg, will fly south via Pan American clipper April 3, stay at the exclusive Lord Tarleton hotel in Miami for ten days, and fly back via Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic April 13. Lloyd will have plenty to tell his schoolmates when he returns to the classroom Monday, April 14.

Film company scouts are keeing a sharp eye on Jackie Kelk, who opens on Broadway in "Tenting Tonight" next week. Jackie has received rave notices from out-of-town drama critics, and a few of the Hollywood lads remember Jackie's performance as a moppet in "Born to Be Bad" more than a decade ago. At the age of 23, the Aldrich Family's "Homer" already has 14 years of professional experience behind him.

Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. District Attorney," has been named Eastern chairman of the radio artists' committee of the 1947 American Cancer Society drive which starts April 1. Jostyn heads the Eastern radio committee for recruiting talent for American Cancer Society radio shows, and comedienne Joan Davis heads the Western radio committee.

When Jack Barry invited little Robin Morgan to join the panel of his "Juvenile Jury," he was unaware that the pretty 5 year old girl had already gained fame in other fields. Barry has since learned that Robin is the busiest child model in the Harry Conover agency. The youngster was "discovered" last year by Candy Jones, one of the nation's outstanding models, who has personally coached the child in the art of posing.

Latest good will gesture of the state department is its broadcasting of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" episodes to Latin-America's 18 countries as well as to Spain.

Margaret Muse is Hollywood's luckiest actress. In a period of a few weeks she went from the comparative obscurity of a New Orleans radio station to the Myrna Loy role in "The Best Years of Our Lives" on "This Is Hollywood."

Betty Gatrde, newest cast addition to the "Perry Mason" programs, reports that she is currently considering several starring roles on other shows.

Fred Waring, whose Pennsylvanians are heard weekdays, has a great interest in music education: each year he sponsors choral clinics in New York which are attended by music educators from all over the U. S.

Annual Observance of Holy Week Begins In County Ch urches

CHURCHES FULL FOR SERVICES ON PALM SUNDAY

Union Good Friday Program To Be Climax Of Special Services

Circleville and Pickaway county Christians Monday started the annual observance of Holy Week the last week of the ministry of Jesus Christ on earth.

Most churches were filled Sunday as hundreds marked the observance of Palm Sunday--the date marked as the occasion of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Special services marked Palm Sunday all over the Christian world. Special music and baptism featured services in most of the local churches.

"The Crucifixion" was presented by the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon before a crowd that overflowed the church.

During the week evening services will be held at most churches. Thursday night many will hold communion services.

Good Friday, the anniversary of the crucifixion of hte Savior, union services will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethern church. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Presbyterian church pastor, will give the sermon.

Instead of the traditional three hour service, the service this year will be only one hour long.

At the same time the annual memorial services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church.

Circleville stores will be closed and schools dismissed so that all may have a chance to join in the special services.

Then on Easter, next Sunday, churches will be packed as all join in the celebration of the climax of the Lenten season and recall the resurrection of the Savior.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH GIVEN OIL PAINTING

Morning worship service in the Williamsport Methodist Church Palm Sunday was highlighted by the presentation of an oil painting by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freement Johnson, members of the church.

The painting is a copy of Hofman's "Christ In Gethsemane" and is the work of Mr. Johnson, well known artist of Williamsport in memory of his son, Vonley H. Johnson, who gave his life for his country at Serenges, France, July 29, 1918 while serving with Co. F, of the famous 166th Infantry, Rainbow or 42d Division.

Jack Bowman, grandson of Mr. Johnson and Lawrence E. Johnson a nephew, both veterans of World War II, unveiled the painting. It was received in behalf of the church and dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Sudlow. The concluding part of the services was the baptism of adults and reception of 15 new members into the church. The pastor used for his subject "A Glorified Life" and the Senior choir rendered the anthem "The Palms" by Faure.

RUNS RED LIGHT AND GETS JOB WITH POLICE

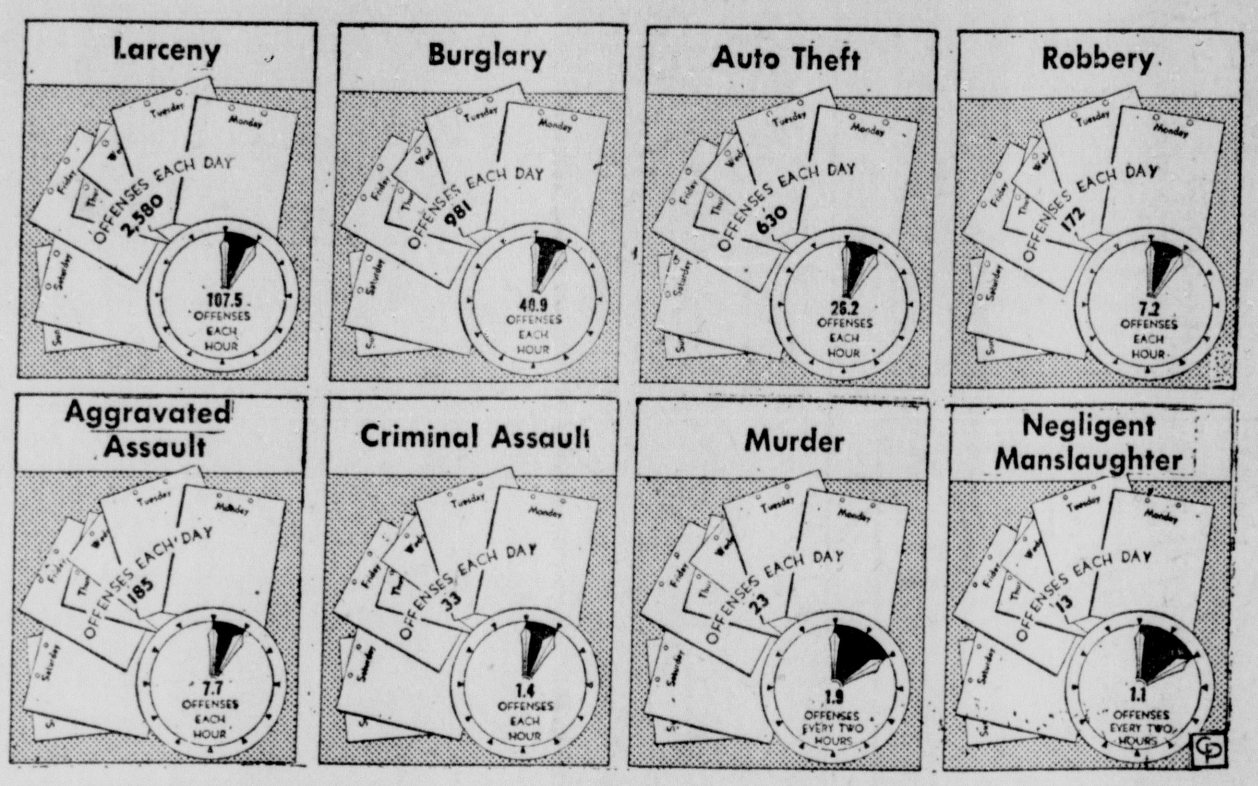
COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Mrs. Frances Achtermann, Columbus, "ran" a traffic light — and wound up with a job at police headquarters.

Patrolman C. L. Phillips arrested Mrs. Achtermann for going through a red light. She complained that, if she paid a five dollar fine, she would have only 40 cents left.

Phillips suggested she apply for a city job.

Mrs. Achtermann is now a police record clerk.

FBI REPORT SHOWS CRIME ON INCREASE IN THE U. S.



THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME in the United States is emphasized by the above charts, prepared from figures contained in the annual report issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the United States and its possessions. These figures, for the year 1946, show a slight increase over those of 1945, with the exception of auto thefts, which declined from 241,491 in 1945 to 229,920 in 1946. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment.—St. Matthew 5:22.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, who has returned to her East-Franklin street home after having been ill for some time in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Adelphi, was reported much improved Monday.

* * *

Joseph Kirk will hold a public sale of livestock and farming equipment at his home 4 miles south of New Holland, Thursday April 3, beginning at 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. —ad.

* * *

Lawrence E. Stout, Route 4, Circleville, it was announced Monday, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the local lodge of Red Men Thursday at 8 p. m. a good attendance is desired. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Page, South Court street, who is a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, room 334, is reported "not much improved."

* * *

Pocahontas lodge will sponsor a games and card party in the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday April 2. —ad.

* * *

Judith Lin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Amanda route 2, has been removed to Children's hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

* * *

See Elmar the Magician at Pickaway school, Wednesday, April 2nd at 8 p. m. This is sponsored by the PTO. Admission 25 and 50c. —ad.

* * *

Firemen who were summoned at 10 p. m. Sunday to the Shelby and McCrady billiard parlor and restaurant at 106 East Main street, said there was a "smoke scare" but no fire damage.

* * *

Flowers for the Palm Sunday services in St. Philip's church were contributed by Mrs. Charles Rife in memory of her mother and her husband, and by Mrs. N. Turney Weldon in memory of her father.

* * *

Eber Drum, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at Tarlton.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd McComb and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, route 1, Williamsport.

* * *

The Senior class of Jackson township will present "Girls are Like That" in the school auditorium, April 1st, at 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 35c. —ad.

* * *

George Grand-Girard, veteran druggist who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at 115 North Washington street.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Hedges, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home at Tarlton.

* * *

Mrs. James Cottrell and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Ranking fourth as hog producers according to recent statistics the prosperity of many Pickaway county farmers is closely tied to the most economical methods of pork production. Given good stock to feed, no doubt the main road to profitable gains on hogs is that of the use of the best pasture than can be grown on the farm. Growing pigs require both quality and quantity of protein along with the vitamins with which the proteins are closely associated.

Several kinds of good pastures are necessary hog feeds but where alfalfa may be grown, it in mixture with a grass, is seldom excelled.

To see pigs thriving under such condition is not a too common sight in Pickaway county; too many pigs roam over dried up spring grass or remnants of timothy, but little better than dry lot feeding.

Results of eight trials made in Ohio and Wisconsin show that 19 pigs per acre, starting at 52 pounds average weight grazed until the end of the season. One acre of such pasture saved 1149 pounds of corn plus 468 pounds of tankage as compared to no pasture. In addition to supporting the pigs all season, over a ton per acre of ungrazed hay was cut. With corn at only 56 cents per bushel and tankage at $60 a ton, a saving of $25.53 per acre was made on hog feed alone. Pricing hay at $12.50 per ton, the total per acre return was $38.03 which equaled the value of about 67 bushels of corn at 56 cents and the cost of producing the corn was also saved in addition to the soil fertility that was conserved for future crop production.

Where alfalfa cannot be grown other hog pastures such as rape or small grain with vetch, may be provided for cheap hog gains.

A well planned farm in every case where it is possible, maintains two legume-grass meadows; one for hay harvest and the second year field for pasture.

In the above illustration low, pre-war prices were used. To apply present high prices to the above savings is a matter of simple arithmetic and the calculations are interesting. When price relationships assume more normal proportions the use of high type hog pastures will become increasingly necessary but good pastures, like other profitable crops, are not raised on soils low in minerals and humus. What the soil does not contain, the feeds and foods grown on such soils cannot contain.

STORM VICTIM FOUND

AKRON, March 31 — Another victim was added today in Akron to the list claimed by the season's worst storm last Tuesday. A searching party of neighbors discovered the body of William Powell, 50, less than a quarter mile from his home. Sheriff's deputies said Powell, a Firestone Tire & Rubber company employe, apparently froze to death when he attempted to walk to his home in the midst of the blizzard. He left his car in the company lot because of the high snow.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courtright, Suzan and John, Jr., stopped in Ashville Saturday while en route to Columbia, North Carolina for a week's visit with relatives.

—Ashville—

Herman Kuhlwein was returned home over the week-end after being confined to White Cross Hospital for the last two weeks following a spinal operation necessitated by a fall several years ago. Mr. Kuhlwein is employed at the B.I.S., Lancaster.

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Flaningan, Columbus, visited Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mı Amizon Clark of North Walnut street.

—Ashville—

Harold L. Hoover, Ashville, has been pledged by the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity at Ohio State University.

—Ashville—

A large crowd enjoyed the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" at the Ashville Methodist Church Sunday evening. Members of the cast included Mrs. W. D. Snyder, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Mrs. Roy Hedges, Mrs. Malcomb Rathburn, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Jr. The choir, under the direction of Richard Welsh, assisted in the pageant.

—Ashville—

An Easter food market at the Ashville Methodist Church will be held Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m. Besides cakes and pastries, chicken noodle soup will be sold. Circle One of the WSCS is in charge of the sale.

—Ashville—

Ellen Christina Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, and Penny Sue Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swisher, were baptised at the Ashville Methodist Church Palm Sunday and Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Mr. Art Deal, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were received as members of the church by transfer.

—Ashville—

Ashville schools re-opened Monday after being closed since Tuesday because of the flu. Every pupil examinations, scheduled for last week, will be given this week.

—Ashville—

Ed Wells remains seriously ill at his home on Scioto street.

—Ashville—

Lowell Neece, Eglin Field, Florida, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Neece.

—Ashville—

Heleln Irwin was a member of the Capital University girls basketball team which won a tournament held at the University of Cincinnati Saturday. Capital defeated University of Dayton in the finals 19 to 6. Capital won all events except volley ball in a "Play Day" in which 12 colleges took part. Other sports included badminton and table tennis.

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper and family, Columbus, visited Sunday with relatives and friends in Ashville.

—Ashville—

Clyde Brinker has been ill for the last few days with the flu.

—Ashville—

Miss Wilma Lou Borror, who has been confined to her home for the last two weeks with the flu, was able to be outdoors Sunday.

120 REBELS KILLED

ATHENS, March 31—A Greek news agency report said today that 120 Greek guerrillas were reported killed in a government offensive launched two days ago in the Mont Vardoussia area northwest of Delphi.

CONVICTS GO ON STRIKE AFTER BILLS VETOED

AUBURN, N. Y., March 31—Convicts in the Auburn state prison continued a [illegible]-down strike today in protest against a veto by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for three parole bills.

Between 100 and 150 prisoners were engaged in the protest and about 20 of the leaders had been locked in "solitary."

Warden John F. Foster was reluctant to disclose details of the "strike" but said the prisoners had refused to work.

Auburn is the state's oldest prison and houses 1,360 inmates.

The bills which the governor vetoed woud have adjusted alleged disparities in sentences of second and third offenders and would have given the parole board power to decide how much of his original sentence should be served by a person convicted of a felony while on parole.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel *really* good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

LEWIS WILLOUGHBY
PLUMBING
and
REPAIR SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 3902

CEMENT BLOCKS
"STEAM CURED"
In Stock
Steel Sash — Coal Chutes
Aluminum Ventilators — Clean Out Doors
Chimney Bricks — Flue Liners
SPEAKMAN CO.
Watt St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 974

GARDS
Now showing Easter Baskets 5c up. Carts, Nests, Grass, Stuffed Bunnies, Paper Mach Rabbits, Composition Toys, Candy-filled Glass Novelties, Seals, Napkins, Egg-dyes and Easter Greeting Cards.
Corner Washington at Franklin Open Evenings

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

THE Hoff-Manikin DRESS FASHIONER

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

This Huff-Manikin Dress Fashioner is now being used in our plant.

This is only one of the many new modern pieces of equipment being added to our MODERN SYSTEM OF DRY CLEANING

By combining steam and hot dry air, your Dresses are fashioned to their original form and freshness.

We are now using this system at no extra charge to you

Barnhill's
OFFICE PHONE 710 - PLANT 809

Hats HEAD THE EASTER PARADE

$5.00

Quality Felt In All the Popular Styles

Here and waiting for you . . . your felt hat for the new season. Come in today and pick from our stock of winners. Each hat one of top quality felt designed to give the maximum of flattery.

I. W. KINSEY

CLOUDY, WARMER
Warmer with some rain Monday night. Tuesday mild and windy and cloudy with some showers. Low temperature 32; at 8 a. m. 33. Year ago: 47 low, 65 high.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, March 31, 1947 — 64th Year—76

SOLON URGES UN ACTION ON BALKAN AID

Miners Set To Start Week-Long 'Holiday'

MINE SAFETY REPORT RUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

Federal Officials Will Not Try To Stop Walkout Called By Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Federal officials rushed to completion today a report on mine safety conditions as 400,000 soft coal diggers prepared to halt work in mourning for victims of the recent Illinois mine disaster.

The Interior department safety report is expected to be ready late today or early tomorrow for transmission to a three-man senate investigating committee probing the Centralia (Ill.) explosion that claimed 111 lives.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis ordered a six-day "memorial" shutdown of all bituminous mines beginning at midnight tonight and continuing until midnight Sunday.

An administration official said the government "has no plans to do anything about the stoppage."

• • •

INTERIOR SECRETARY [illegible] A. Krug, who was accused [illegible] Lewis of "criminal negligence" in enforcing the federal mine safety code, said he would not "engage in a controversy over the (Illinois) catastrophe or its causes."

Krug said the facts will be known upon completion of current investigations. The senate committee, headed by Sen.

(Continued on Page Two)

EASTER RABBITS FOR RENT BY OHIO VETERAN

CHARDON, O., March 31 — "Rabbits for rent."

That was the heading on a classified ad inserted in Geauga county newspapers today by Richard Burt of nearby Newbury township.

Burt, a veteran of World War II, offers to rent rabbits for the coming weekend so that youngsters can enjoy a real visit from the Easter bunny.

Renters have the option of keeping the rabbits at the regular sale price or returning them to Burt after Easter and receiving a refund of $3 for each bunny.

Burt said that a lot of people want rabbits for Easter, then the novelty wears off. Rather than have the furry animals mistreated or possibly destroyed, Burt is willing to take them back from the purchasers.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The senate decided not to act on the tax bill until after April fool's day—that way everyone would realize it's no joke.

Opinion on the house bill seems to be—it's unfair, it's inequitable, we'll take it.

I even found a fellow who was happy he was making enough money to be taxed.

He said, "it may not be the best tax cut possible but it sure is the only one in 15 years."

Come to think of it the taxpigeons like Bing Crosby never complain and he has paid for more postoffices than a thousand amateur groaners.

Things are tough all over—now strikes by public workers are banned in New York.

The most school teachers can do now is write on the blackboard 50 times, "we do not like Gov. Dewey."

March Lion Is Speeded On His Way

By International News Service

A somewhat bedraggled March lamb was making its exit from the Ohio scene today.

Realistically, the lamb was a roaring, mangy old lion throughout the departing month. This last day is one of the few exceptions.

The March 25 blizzard was the worst in Ohio's history for the month. A 9.2-inch snowfall on the same date in Cleveland set a new record for March.

Temperatures during the month were not too severe one way or another, with the average daily reading about 32 degrees, compared with a normal of 34.5 degrees.

Warmest day was March 23, with a high of 60 at Cleveland. The March record is 83 degrees for March 25, 1945.

All in all, with the exception of the blizzard, March was typically changeable. While it was tough on fishing nets in Lake Erie it was kind to the Ohio farmers.

There were no prolonged warm spells to bring about the premature budding of fruit trees, which would have been subject to damage from subsequent frost.

Spring should [illegible] that much [illegible] it does ar[illegible] has waited that much longer for it.

The weatherman predicted April showers for tomorrow,

(Continued on Page Two)

HARVEY JULIAN TRIAL BEGINS

Defense Attorney Says His Client Incapable Of Planning Murder

First degree murder trial of Harvey B. Julian, 26, began at 10:10 a. m. Monday before a three-judge court in Circleville.

The three jurists are Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway county, Common Pleas Judge Howard Goldsberry of Ross county, and Common Pleas Judge George W. McDowell of Highland county. The latter two were assigned to hear the case by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court.

Julian is charged with the fatal shooting of his ex-wife, Pearl Eileen Brown Julian on the afternoon of Jan. 21, 1947 on the Hitler-Ludwig road three miles east of Circleville.

Soon after the proceedings began Defense Attorney Emmitt L. Crist, in an opening statement to the court, said Julian was "not guilty by reason" of his mental capacity. The defense lawyer declared that Julian was incapable of "planning and executing murder in the first degree."

• • •

FIRST FOUR witnesses for

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE GUNMEN TAKE $2,000 DURING CHURCH

CHICAGO, March 31—Three gunmen who robbed the Moody church in Chicago of $2,000 without disturbing a Palm Sunday evening service were sought today by police.

The church is the seat of worship for the internationally famous Moody Bible Institute.

The masked bandits scaled the outside of the tower to a fourth floor accounting office.

They forced a church official, Richard N. Johnson, to open a safe containing collections from Saturday night and Sunday services.

The gunmen ignored two heavy bags of coins containing nearly $3,000 and took only bills.

EXCEPT FOR MINOR BURNS, 60 passengers in this bus were unharmed when they fled in panic as flames from a broken fuel line enveloped and destroyed the vehicle in Boston.

No Official Verdict Is Given On Rossiter Death

Although withholding an official verdict Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coroner, said Monday there were logical reasons for the theory that Edwin Gerald Rossiter, 31, Route 2, Kingston, farmhand and World War II veteran, was slain rather than an accident victim.

Nine persons gave testimony at a coroner's inquest which was held Saturday afternoon in the office of County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins. The testimony was not sufficiently conclusive, Coroner Jonnes explained, to justify a formal verdict, and he added that the investigation would be continued.

More than a dozen men and women were in the two small office rooms at 1 p. m. Saturday, the time set for the inquest to start.

• • •

WITNESSES who gave testimony included Mrs. Hattie Brown Smith, 29, and Mrs. Nell Schissler, both of York street; Harold Mumaw, 19, residing on a farm west of Circleville; Asa Marshall, Clyde Bates, L. M. Salter, Charles O. Thompson, and Clarence Shaffer.

Police said that following the inquest Thompson, who had been in custody since March 25, was released from city jail. Investigation has failed to produce evidence justifying the detention of Thompson.

The body of Mr. Rossiter was discovered at noon March 24 partly submerged in about two feet of water in Hargus creek approximately 30 feet beneath a Norfolk and Western railway trestle at the northwest edge of Circleville. That night two Columbus pathologists performed an autopsy at the request of Coroner Jonnes but the full report of the autopsy has not yet been received.

Following the autopsy the coroner said that death was caused by suffocation. Police said markings on Mr. Rossiter's neck resembled finger marks.

Police and the coroner said investigation indicated Mr. Rossiter spent several hours March 23 in the White Swan cafe on West Main street, and that the left there about 12:45 a. m. March 24.

$100,000 FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH COLUMBUS STORE

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—A four-alarm fire today swept a furniture store in downtown Columbus, causing damage of more than $100,000 and routing 14 persons from nearby apartments.

The blaze started in the rear of the Ohio Furniture company store and was not brought under control until several hours later.

Leonard Lieberman, owner of the furniture store, told firemen furniture in the building was valued at more than $65,000.

Fireman Harry Coonst, 28, suffered cuts on both hands when he slipped and fell on broken glass at the fire scene.

Meanwhile, firemen captured a man near the scene and ordered him held on investigation of arson. They said the man attempted to enter the burning building and fled when firemen started to question him. He was apprehended after a chase.

SCORES LAWMAKERS

NEW YORK, March 31—Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio commissioner of mental hygiene, hit at state legislatures today for failure to appropriate enough money to get trained* and intelligent personnel for treatment of mental cases.

COLLYER STILL MISSING

NEW YORK, March 31—Seach for eccentric Langley Collyer, 61, widened today as police redoubled their check of rooming houses and kept their vigil at the Collyer brownstone home on upper Fifth avenue.

PRAVDA CHARGES TURKS BELIEVE WAR INEVITABLE

MOSCOW, March 31 — Pravda charged today that President Truman's plan to aid Turkey is causing Turkish newsmen to suffer with "delirium tremens" over the prospects of war between Russia and the western powers.

The Communist party paper in Moscow cited as "nightmarish talk" certain predictions assertedly published in the Turkish press to the effect that war is inevitable.

In an editorial, Pravda declared: "The Turkish press has lost its senses from the smell of American money."

Auto License, Tax, Sugar Deadlines At Midnight

Monday midnight is the deadline for driving with 1946 license plates. The driver of any motor vehicle after 12:01 a. m. Tuesday without the new 1947 tags will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Monday is also the final day for filing personal property tax returns in the office of Pickaway County Auditor Fred L. Tipton in the courthouse.

The selective service board in Pickaway county along with 329 other Ohio draft boards will observe the end of selective service at midnight Monday. In compliance with an official order from state selective service headquarters the county board will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the board's office in the courthouse. All records will be subsequently packed and shipped to state headquarters. However, the board's work will not be finished with Monday's windup of selective service. The board will continue to act until records of all registrants have been transferred to Columbus.

Sugar Stamp 53 must be used by midnight Monday in the purchase of five pounds of sugar. At 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, Stamp 11 will become valid for the buying of 10 pounds of sugar.

A new rationing period in the state liquor distribution system will start Tuesday. The ration will be doubled during the period which will end April 12.

BRITISH BATTLE WAY ONTO SHIP

Jewish Refugees Resist Transfer To Cyprus; Waterfront On Fire

JERUSALEM, March 31 — Troops of the British army in Padestine battled their way aboard an illegal Jewish immigrant ship today behind tear gas and smoke bombs when the refugees resisted transfer from Haifa to the island of Cyprus.

The 70,000 Jews in Haifa staged a general strike during the morning in protest against the deportation of the refugees, whose vessel might have sunk without assistance from the British navy.

Some 900 refugees were aboard the 71-year-old 750-ton Moldeth (Homeland) when it was towed into Haifa harbor after 750 others were removed at sea.

• • •

CROWDS OF JEWS lined the hillsides at Haifa to look down

(Continued on Page Two)

DENNIS REVEALS NAME TO RED SYMPATHIZERS

NEW YORK, March 31—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, who last week refused to divulge his real name to the house un-American committee, today admitted it is Francis Waldron.

Dennis, who spoke to some 3,000 sympathizers at St. Nicholas arena, declared:

"I was born and christened Francis Waldron in Seattle some 42 years ago. I am of Irish and Norwegian extraction."

Dennis said he changed his name 15 years ago.

TITO CHARGES PATTERSON HAD FALSE REPORT

Yugoslav Leader Attacks Western Powers While UN Commission Meets

BELGRADE, March 31—Marshal Tito assailed the western powers in general — and U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., in particular—today, as the United Nations Balkan commission opened its first public meeting in Belgrade.

In a surprise major foreign policy address before the Belgrade national assembly, the Yugoslav government leader charged flatly that Patterson gave false information to the United States government concerning Yugoslavia.

By this, Tito asserted, the American ambassador to Belgrade caused unfriendly relations between the two countries.

Tito brought the already-cheering assembly to its feet when he asserted the western powers' "unfriendly" attitude toward Yugoslav reparations demands upon Italy and Austria resulted because "those states are unsympathetic to real democracy."

The Communist leader referred directly to the United Nations inquiry of Greek frontier incidents even while the U. N. commission conducted the final phase of the investigation in Belgrade university.

Members of the commission already have staged investigations in Greece, and Bulgaria.

TITO REITERATED charges

(Continued on Page Two)

GREEN BACKS LEWIS; SCORES LABOR BILLS

COLUMBUS, O., March 31 — American Federation of Labor president William Green endorsed John L. Lewis' coal mine work stoppage today and denounced impending restrictive labor legislation.

Addressing a legislative conference of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, Green praised the action of Lewis in ordering soft coal miners to leave their jobs for a week in commemoration of the death of 111 Wamac, Ill., miners. Green explained:

"I call upon you all to join the miners in the week of mourning—in spirit if not in action."

Green predicted defeat of proposed federal legislation to outlaw the closed shop. He said:

"I would like to know what labor has done that justifies these anti-labor activities on the part of the law-making people of this nation."

The 2,100 delegates to the conference also heard speeches by assistant labor secretary Phil Hannah, Ohio Federation President Michael Lyden and John Owens of the United Mine Workers.

4,510 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS IN TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO, March 31—The National Safety Council today announced that 4,510 persons were killed in traffic accidents during January and February.

However, the council said the toll, despite its size, revealed encouraging facts. It explained:

(1) The count is 17 per cent below the figure for the first two months of 1946 and 19 per cent below the same period of 1941.

(2) The decrease was recorded despite an upward trend in mileage driven.

(3) The mileage death rate (deaths per 100 million vehicles miles) in January was the lowest for any January since such records have been kept.

Outstanding Germans To Study Here

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The United States today announced a broad program for bringing outstandingly brilliant German students to America for indoctrination in democratic government.

The program was announced jointly by the state, war and navy departments. It follows a long-range policy of German reeducation previously made public.

Ultimately the U. S. plans to send American students with outstanding qualifications to Germany, also to further the democratic reorientation of that country. At present, however, it was explained, the shortage of facilities for housing and study at German educational institutions will not permit this.

The program is to be developed cooperatively between the United States government and private institutions and organizations interested in furthering democratic reeducation and reconstruction in Germany.

Students will be selected in accordance with specific needs in the fields of education and religion and in those important in the forming of public opinion. The needs will be determined by the state and war departments and the office of military government in Germany.

MARSHALL PLAN IS COMPROMISE

U. S. Secretary Would Agree To German Industry If Aggression Blocked

MOSCOW, March 31 — U. S. Secretary of State Marshall moved to break the big four deadlock today by agreeing to an increased level of German industry provided his plan for a forty-year treaty against new German aggression is accepted by the big powers.

This compromise plan would enable fulfillment of Soviet Russia's demands that German reparations be paid out of current production.

The Russians have been holding out on announcement of willingness to sign the 40-year pact, presumably to gain reparations concessions from the western powers.

• • •

SECRETARY Marshall's plan followed precisely the same lines as predicted exclusively many

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS TOLD U. S. NOT TAKING GERMAN GOLD

MOSCOW, March 31—Soviet charges that the United States is profiting from German gold seized in the American zone were refuted today at a meeting of the foreign ministers' deputies.

Jacques Rueff, president of the inter-allied reparations agency, told the deputies that the United States has made no claims toward the 220 tons of gold held in the American zone.

He said the gold is being held for eventual distribution to the allied powers from which the Germans took it.

NEWARK LOSES COACH

NEWARK, O., March 31—Luther Hanshue, head football coach and athletic director of Newark high school whose teams have won two mythical state championships, resigned today to become head gridiron mentor at Louisville, Ky., male high school.

ULTIMATUM ON DISARMING IS CRAWFORD PLAN

Republican Proposes Early End To 'Pussyfooting And Appeasing'

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R) Mich., urged today that the United Nations be given in effect a majority "veto" right over President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program.

At the same time, Rep. Fred Crawford (R) Mich., demanded that the United States serve an ultimatum on Russia and other nations to disarm immediately or face atomic warfare.

Crawford told the house foreign affairs committee that "the time has come to stop pussyfooting and appeasing and face the issue squarely."

Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said he would offer a three-way limiting amendment to the President's program.

• • •

HE EXPLAINED the amendment would direct the President to "withdraw any or all aid authorized" in the 400 million dollar aid plan under any one of the following circumstances:

1. If requested by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a majority of the people of either nation.

2. If requested by a procedural vote in the security council or a majority vote in the UN general assembly.

3. If the President finds that the purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.

Senate experts pointed out that a "procedural vote" in the UN security council could not be blocked by a single power veto. It would in effect be a majority veto.

• • •

TESTIFYING on President Truman's proposed Greco-Turkish foreign aid program, Crawford proposed that the United States give Russia and other powers 24 to 96 hours to agree to world disarmament and an

(Continued on Page Two)

'BLACK MONDAY' IS OBSERVED IN ILLINOIS TOWNS

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 31—This was "Black Monday" in Centralia and adjacent communities.

Mayoral proclamations set aside today for mourning the 111 miners who were killed by gas or fire in the Wamac mine disaster.

All business establishments and schools were closed in Centralia.

Memorial services were held in Centralia, Sandoval, Central City and Wamac.

An explosion belived to have been caused by dust trapped 142 men in the Centralia Coal Company's mine No. 5 at Wamac last Tuesday afternoon.

Only 31 miners were rescued.

The tragedy was the nation's worst mine disaster since 1909 when 295 men perished in a mine at Cherry, Ill.

The grim task of removing the broken, charred bodies of the victims was completed early yesterday.

Twelve funerals were held on the Sabbath. Churches in the area were crowded as the stricken townsmen sought comfort.

Mass burials of the miners began today.

NEW LEGUME RESEARCH LABORATORY IS PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O., March 31 — Columbus was designated today as the site of a new U. S. agricultural legume seed research laboratory, only one of its kind in a humid climate.

Dean John F. Cunningham of the Ohio State University agriculture college said the laboratory will be staffed by seven scientists and their clerical assistants.

ULTIMATUM ON DISARMING IS CRAWFORD PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
international system of atomic control inspection.

Crawford told the committee that "we should start with Russia."

Rep. Chipperfield (R) Ill., asked:

"If Russia refuses?"

Crawford replied:

"Then it means war."

Crawford added, however, that "my guess is they will capitulate."

Rep. Kee (D) W. Va., told Crawford, "you know this would mean war."

THE MICHIGAN congressman replied that he favored taking direct action because "somewhere down the road in a few months, we will meet this contingency anyway, and have to face it."

At the same time, Sen. George (D) Ga., told the senate foreign relations committee that the United States should have placed the Greco-Turkish problem before the United Nations first and only proceeded with Greek aid if it was "established that the United Nations could not act."

George expressed this view in supporting a similar contention voiced by Frank Kingdon, co-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, who urged rejection of the President's program.

The Democratic senator said the British were "aware for a long time" that they would have to withdraw from Greece. He declared that it would have been better for this country to tell the British to "hold the line" in Greece for a few months until the problem could be referred to U. N.

Nathan H. Brodsky, president of the Zionist council of Essex county, N. J., said George "hit the nail squarely on the head."

CRAWFORD predicted that in the event of war "Russia would go down to defeat." He stated that no collective system of government could stand up at the present time against American resources.

Crawford declared that he would have the United States instruct Secretary of State Marshall at Moscow to place the disarmament matter before the four-power foreign minister's conference at once, "this morning as far as I'm concerned."

The GOP representative said the United States should keep in reserve a large stock of atomic bombs, and inform the rest of the world, that "unless you proceed with the disarmament program and world inspection, we will use them without compunction . . . the United States has the power to disarm the world . . . and if we have no disarmament, it's because congress and the people fail to do their duty at the present time."

Rep. John Vorys (R) Ohio, pointed out to his colleague that the power to make war is vested under the constitution and congress.

Crawford replied that after the ultimatum had been served, "if the reply is unfavorable, then the President can come to congress and congress can act."

After listening to Crawford, Chiperfield remarked:

"The union jack is coming down. To me, it seems like this: do we prefer to see the hammer and sickle go up or the stars and stripes?"

Another witness, Former Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) N. Y., charged that the President's program is "a subtle declaration of global war" against Soviet Russia.

• • •

A FORMER Army-OSS secret agent in Greece warned today against sending American military aid to the Greek rightist government.

He charged that the present Greek public security minister was a "Nazi" collaborator during the war.

The witness before the senate foreign relations committee, Costa G. Couvaris, testified that he saw Greek guerrillas who were "far from being Communists" being "systematically exterminated by Royalist bands."

Couvaris said he spent eight months behind the German lines during the occupation of Greece and nine months following Greek liberation.

He told the senate committee that the Greek government and "indirectly the British forces" violated a solemn agreement that they would not prosecute resistance forces after they had surrendered their arms.

Couvaris placed in the record a 1944 German intelligence report which he testified proves Napoleon Zervas, Greek minister of public security, "to be a collaborator."

The testimony was given as house Republican leaders decided to let the senate vote first on President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program and to give labor legislation priority in the lower chamber.

March Lion Is Speeded On His Way

(Continued from Page One)
with the possibility of conditions turning "cooler" again by Wednesday.

Strong winds marred an otherwise pleasant Palm Sunday in northern Ohio, but the weather was quite nice in the south. Cincinnati had afternoon temperatures of 49 degrees and it even hit 50 at Chesapeake.

Today was on the warm and mild side all over the state—which accounts for the departing lamb.

HARVEY JULIAN TRIAL BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)
the state were James William Davis and Clarence Speakman, both of 121 West Ohio street; Patrolman John W. McGinnis; and Dr. Ralph Hartwell, pathologist at Grant hospital and Ohio State University, Columbus.

Davis and Speakman testified they saw the body of Mrs. Julian lying on a graveled township road in an isolated area east of Circleville at about 1:30 p. m. Jan. 21, that without getting out of their car they drove to the Circleville police station and made their report.

Patrolman McGinnis told of visiting the scene before the body was removed. He testified that while police were endeavoring to identify the body later that afternoon Julian surrendered at the county jail.

• • •

ATTORNEY Crist objected to the patrolman answering questions concerning what he heard Julian say in the jail. The objection, the defense lawyer informed the court, was based on Julian's "mental level" and the contention that the accused man was not responsible for his statements.

Under cross-examination Patrolman McGinnis was asked by Attorney Crist whether he had heard anyone inform Julian in the jail as to Julian's legal rights and that anything he said might be used against him. Patrolman McGinnis replied "No".

Dr. Hartwell read the report of the autopsy he performed on the body of Mrs. Julian at the request of Coroner Lloyd Jonnes. The witness said death was caused by bullet wound. The report described the gunshot wound, declared that the bullet entered her back and emerged from her chest, and that her head bore "gaping" lacerations.

Late in February, after three weeks of observation and examination, Dr. J. G. Bateman, Columbus State hospital superintendent, reported to Judge Radcliff that Julian was "sane" but that he had the mentality of a nine-year-old boy and was "on the borderline of feeble-mindedness."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.34

POULTRY

Fryers	.32
Heavy Hens	.30
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.13

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—125; steady; $26.25.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—4,000; slow; $26.50-$27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000, including 1,000 direct; 50-75c higher, top 27; bulk 26-27; hvy. 25-75-26.75; med. and light 26.50-27; light lights 26-26.75; pkg. sows 22.50-23.50; pigs 18.24.

CATTLE—15,000; stdy. calves 1,200; stdy. good and chc. steers 25-29; com. and med. 20-25; yearlings 18-29; hfrs. 16-25; cows 12-18; bulls 12-17; calves 10-26; feeder steers 15-22; stockers: steers 14-21; cows and hfrs. 11-19.

SHEEP—13,000, including 5,000 direct; 25c lower. Med. and chc. lambs 21-23.25; culls and com. 14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18.22.

MUFTI TO TAKE OVER

JAFFA, Palestine, March 31—Haj Amin El Husseini, the exiled mufti of Jerusalem, was reported today to be preparing to assume open leadership of the Arab higher committee.

MINE SAFETY REPORT RUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)
Cordon (R) Ore., is expected to leave for Centralia by midweek.

Sen. Dworshak (R) Idaho and Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., other members of the committee, said the investigation may lead to legislation providing the federal bureau of mines with power to enforce its safety recommendations.

• • •

LEWIS charged Krug with failure to enforce the uniform mine safety code written into the UMW-government contract. He asserted that there were 90,315 safety violations at the mines in 1946.

The UMW chief said a provision in the union's 1941 contract with the bituminous industry which was carried forward by the Krug-Lewis pact authorized the "memorial" shutdown by the miners. He said the clause has never before been utilized.

Government officials estimated that the work stoppage will cost the country much less than a normal week's production of approximately twelve and a half million tons of coal.

They explained that the output would have been low this week regardless of the shutdown. Tomorrow is a mine holiday in observance of the eight-hour day in the pits and many miners would have been idle other days because it is "Holy Week."

The nation has a bituminous coal stockpile of approximately fifty million tons at the present time.

SENATE PROBERS TURN FROM OIL TO ROAD DEAL

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The senate war investigating committee looked into cost-hiking specification changes in the inter-American highway today while waiting an interim report on charges American oil companies defrauded the Navy in Saudi-Arabian oil deals.

The oil inquiry was recessed temporarily in order that the committee's newly appointed special investigator, former Montana Senator Burton K. Wheeler, might make a study of the oil charges.

A special subcommittee on the inter-American highway called Thomas MacDonald, public roads administrator, and E. W. James, chief of the public roads administration's inter-American regional office to today's session.

The highway, still incomplete in sections of Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama, was originally estimated at thirty million dollars with the U. S. paying twenty million. Ferguson said the road, designed to run from the U. S.-Mexico boarder to Panama, already had cost more than twice that amount.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:43 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, Tarlton, are the parents of a son, born at 1:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

ALIQUIPPA WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 31 A fast-breaking Aliquippa team took home today the national Serbian basketball championship. In the final round of the tournament at Youngstown, the Pennsylvania squad defeated Duquesne, Pa., 58-49, for the title.

MORE AGENTS STRIKE

CLEVELAND, March 31—James H. Durkin, national strike co-ordinator for the CIO-United Office and Professional Workers, said today in Cleveland that agents in Chicago and Pittsburgh of the Monumental Life Insurance company would join the strike against the firm.

BILL TO BLOCK PHONE STRIKE BEFORE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Rep. Hartley (R) N. J., chairman of the house labor committee, introduced legislation today designed to head off a threatened nationwide telephone strike through the use of government injunction.

Hartley announced that his committee will meet in closed session tomorrow to consider the measure.

The legislation would, if enacted, remain in effect until July 31 or final adjustment of congress, whichever is earlier, and is designed as stop-gap legislation until congress enacts broad labor legislation of a general nature.

MARSHALL PLAN IS COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page One)
hours earlier by International News Service.

The compromise had been drafted over the weekend by Marshall and his advisers.

Nettled by delays and haggling over points of procedure, Marshall was determined to break the log-jam by throwing down a challenge to the Russians on reparations, which constitute the chief stumbling-block to attainment of a German peace treaty.

Soviet reaction was awaited eagerly.

In a strong declaration of American policy with respect to the economic future of Germany, Marshall warned that permanent partition of Germany would be "dangerous to the peace of Europe and the world. He added:

"Moreover, a partitioned Germany means a partitioned Europe. . . .

"The United States wants one Germany, because it wants a Europe which is not divided against itself. . . .

"If Germany is divided, each half will require strengthening to exist independently of the other. Two strong halves of Germany may then emerge, later to be fused into a revitalized and militant Germany."

• • •

DURING the same session, British Foreign Secretary Bevin set forth a new declaration of principles embodying Britain's views concerning Germany's economic and political future.

His plan provides for a federal political structure with democratic liberties assured the people and with a gradual restoration of a peaceful economy.

TRUMAN NAMES AMBASSADORS TO SEVEN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 31 — President Truman today sent to the senate the nominations of new ambassadors to Poland, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Costa Rica, Uruguay, El Salvador and Paraguay.

Stanton Griffis, New York financier, was named ambassador to Poland, succeeding Arthur Bliss Lane, who resigned.

Cavendish W. Cannon of Utah was nominated as ambassador to Yugoslavia, and John C. Wiley of Indiana, now ambassador to Colombia, was designated U. S. envoy to Portugal.

RESTAURANT BURGLARIZED

Police said the Mecca restaurant at 128 West Main street was burglarized early Sunday and that the loot consisted of one box of candy. Entrance was gained, the police report said, by breaking a rear window.

BRITISH HANG ON

LONDON, March 31 — Unconfirmed reports said today that Britain will continue her aid to Greece for a limited time in the hope that the United States assistance program soon will be effective.

RENT BILL OUT

WASHINGTON, March 31—The senate banking committee today sent to the senate floor a bill extending rent controls until March 1, 1948, without any blanket increases in rates.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELIZABETH PONTIOUS

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pontious, 70, operator of a grocery store and widow of Harry Pontious, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in her home at 138 Plum street in Ashville.

Mrs. Pontious was born July 27, 1876 in Walnut township, Pickaway county, the daughter of Samuel Morrison and Mary Beaver Morrison. Her husband died in December, 1939.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tustin, Columbus; a son, Harold Pontious, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Cloud and Mrs. Harriet Rife, both of Ashville, five brothers, Ansel, Columbus; and Benjamin, Clarence, Walter and Frank Morrison, all of Ashville; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Evangelical United Brethren church at Ashville with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery under direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville. Friends may call at the residence.

MRS. NANCY MASSEY

Mrs. Nancy Jane Massey, 87, bedfast since she suffered a hip fracture five years ago, died at 12:35 p. m. Saturday in the home of her son, George Massey, in Muhlenberg township, Circleville, RFD. Death was attributed to pneumonia. She was the widow of Jeptha Massey who died in 1917.

Mrs. Massey was born April 3, 1859 in Gallia county, the daughter of George Jackson and Etha Allinda Jackson.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Reisinger, Mrs. Melissa Brooks and Mrs. Etha Ater; a son, George Massey; and 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist church at Williamsport. The Rev J. H. Sudlow will officiate. Burial will be in the Spring Lawn cemetery under direction of the Hill funeral home, Williamsport.

BARNEY SPANGLER

Barney Spangler, 83, father of Homer Spangler, Circleville, died at 5 p. m. Sunday in the Lancaster hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Finkbinder Spangler; two other sons, Clarence Spangler and Charles Spangler, both of Lancaster; two brothers, Peter Spangler and Charles Spangler, both of Amanda; and 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Van Cleve funeral home at Amanda. The Rev. S. L. Root will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

MOTORIST OUT ON BOND AFTER FREAK ACCIDENT

George E. Coey, 20, laborer, Route 1, Orient, was free under $100 bond Monday awaiting a hearing scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

Coey was arrested at 11:15 p. m. Saturday after, police said, his automobile figured in an unusual accident on North Court street near Park street. Police said Coey was driving north, that the sedan struck a utility pole at the right of the street, traveled 200 feet north, swerved to the left side and hit a tree stump, then proceeded 45 feet before it came to a halt, headed south, and resting partially on the sidewalk.

RED REPORTS DUE

WASHINGTON, March 31—The house un-American activities committee prepared today to issue a series of reports on Communist infiltration into virtually every level of American life. The first of the reports, scheduled for release this week, deals with red activities in U. S. colleges and schools. Chairman Thomas (R) N. J. said the report has been prepared but awaits committee approval for publication.

TITO CHARGES PATTERSON HAD FALSE REPORT

(Continued from Page One)
that the Greek government is "monarcho-fascist" and asserted that Greece is the "springboard for imperialistic powers who could menace peace in the Balkans."

He declared that the U. N. investigation has shown the falsity of Greece's charges that her Slav neighbors were supplying guerrillas active within the Greek borders. Tito said it also proved that the Macedonian minority was being persecuted in Greece.

Turning to other fields, Tito said Yugoslavia will not surrender its claim to the Austrian province of Carinthia, despite Anglo-American oppsoition.

• • •

CHARGING the United States with suppressing national liberation movements in other countries, Tito declared:

"From all these things, we can only conclude that the Soviet Union is the only great nation in the world which really wants peace."

He referred to the threatened wheat famine in Yugoslavia, denying that it was caused by exporting wheat for political reasons. Tito said it was the result of a two-year drought, adding:

"We are told we do not show gratitude for the aid given.

"We are grateful for grain received, but we do not receive it as a dole or bribe but as our right for wartime services."

YOUNG SOLDIERS FACE CHARGES OF TERRORISM

TOKYO, March 31—U. S. Army prosecutors completed preparations today for the scheduled opening Wednesday of a court martial for five 'teen-age Army aircorpsmen accused of having staged a bloody reign of terror and wanton destruction January 31 in Jachioji, a Tokyo suburb.

The formal charges lodged against them comprise the worst tale of brutality and vandalism yet to emerge from the allied occupation of Japan.

The five GI's, two of whom are Ohioans, are charged with the murder of five Japanese and the wounding of 17 others in the small town near Tokyo.

They are accused also of pushing an automobile over a cliff, overturning a fish stall, wrecking a Japanese hotel and invading private homes during that one night of terror.

Weather

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	38	23
Atlanta, Ga.	60	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	26
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	21
Burbank, Calif.	70	35
Chicago, Ill.	43	24
Cincinnati, O.	49	23
Cleveland, O.	39	24
Dayton, O.	44	21
Denver, Colo.	67	36
Detroit, Mich.	36	23
Duluth, Minn.	41	13
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	47
Huntington, W. Va.	50	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	23
Kansas City, Mo.	62	32
Louisville, Ky.	52	27
Miami, Fla.	82	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	34	22
New Orleans, La.	63	57
New York, N. Y.	43	34
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	22
Toledo, O.	41	22
Washington, D. C.	49	34

Open Bowling
6-7 9-12
Skating
7:30
Everybody Welcome
ROLL & BOWL
Phone 129

SIX MOTORISTS PAY FINES IN TRAFFIC CASES

Lorin F. Nibert, 34, Route 1, Amanda, who failed to stop according to State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells, after his car was in collision at the intersection of the Harrisburg and Darbyville roads Sunday with a machine operated by James S. Thompson, captain of Ohio Penitentiary guards, was fined $200 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Nibert was committed to the Pickaway county jail in default of payment of fine and costs.

Five other motorists were penalized over the weekend by Justice Eveland.

Tom K. Kight, Route 1, Chillicothe, arrested by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, was fined $10 and costs for running a stop sign at U. S. Route 23 and State Route 104. Norman Bach, Circleville, RFD, was fined $10 and costs for speeding, and Patrolman Ridenour said Bach drove 65 miles an hour.

Edward King, Columbus, taken into custody by Patrolman Wells on a charge of driving with a temporary driver's license in the absence of a licensed driver, was fined $10 and costs.

Russell Rayburn, who Patrolman Wells declared parked on Route 23, north of Circleville, to drink a bottle of beer, was fined $10 and costs. Stanley Seth, Jr., arrested by Patrolman Ridenour, was penalized $10 and costs for non-possession of a driver's license.

TRUMAN REJECTS PROMOTION OF ARMY COLONEL

WASHINGTON, March 31 — President Truman today rejected the war department's recommendation for promotion of Col. James A. Kilian, who was convicted of permitting brutal treatment of U. S. soldiers.

Kilian, whose permanent rank is lieutenant colonel, was listed with 683 officers approved by the war department for promotion to the rank of full colonel under seniority regulations.

Mr. Truman after striking Kilian's name from the list sent the names of 682 other officers to the senate for promotion as recommended.

BRITISH BATTLE WAY ONTO SHIP

(Continued from Page One)
on the harbor and watch British destroyers bring the refugees in for transfer to ferry steamers which will take them to detention camps at Cyprus.

They viewed on their arrival a blazing waterfront which was aflame with burning oil from a pipeline and oil tanks burst by bombs set off by members of the Jewish underground.

Six oil storage tanks were destroyed and four others were described as beyond repair. Only three tanks in the area of the explosions remained standing.

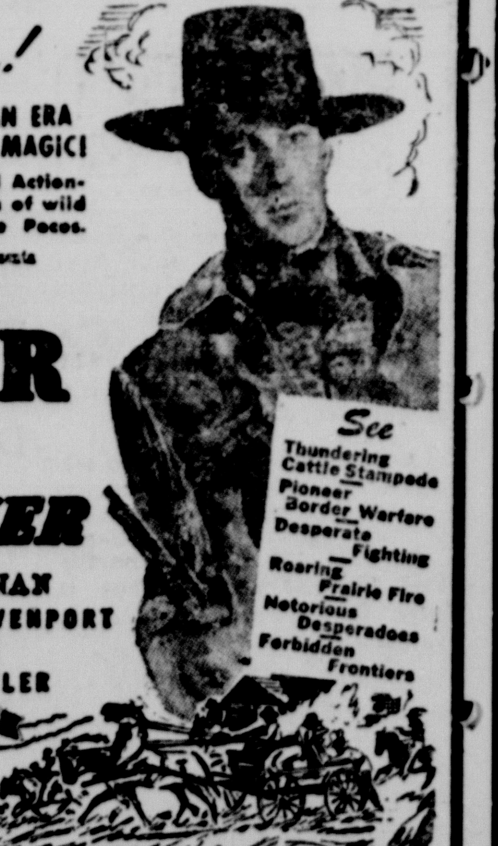
After British troops quelled the resistance on board the immigrant ship the Jews were brought temporarily ashore on a quay to be put on the ferry transports. Some broke into song while others started to dance.

• ENDS TONITE •
"THE CHASE"
"SWAMP FIRE"
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c
★ TUES.-WED. ★

JOHN GARFIELD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"Nobody Lives Forever"
FROM WARNERS
WALTER BRENNAN · FAYE EMERSON
ALSO— SPORT NEWS COMEDY

ROOMS AGAIN AVAILABLE
ESPECIALLY THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
HOTEL SHERMAN
CHICAGO

FRANK W. BERING
ERNEST BYFIELD
JAY JONES

The Show Place—
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
TONIGHT —and— TUES.
NOTORIOUS DESPERADOES · RECKLESS OUTLAWS
Spectacular!
THE FLAMING STORY OF AN ERA ...TOLD WITH GOLDWYN MAGIC!
The Screen's most Sensational Action-Film based on a new Drama of wild Judge Bean, Outlaw of the Pecos.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER

See Thundering Cattle Stampede · Pioneer Border Warfare · Desperate Fighting · Roaring Prairie Fire · Notorious Desperadoes · Forbidden Frontiers
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE · DORIS DAVENPORT
DANA ANDREWS
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.!
MICKEY ROONEY — BONITA GRANVILLE
"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1867
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

DOLLAR SIGNS by CITY LOAN

"No I won't marry you for your money . . . it's too easy to borrow at CITY LOAN."

Boys' BROGUES Just Like Dad's!

Styled exactly like a man's shoe; to withstand the rougher wear a boy gives. In brown, with wearproof soles and rubber heels.
$3.95
SIZES 1 to 6
Merit Shoes
114 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

OHIO ASSEMBLY STARTS FOURTH WEEK OF WORK

Only 10 Of 700 Proposed Bills Have Been Acted On To Date

COLUMBUS, March 31—The Ohio legislature begins its fourth month of deliberations this week with only ten comparatively minor measures enacted into law from more than 700 bills introduced.

And it looks like a long and tough pull ahead. The house and senate are deadlocked over budgetary problems particularly aid to schools and local governments.

School legislation, which the rural house is anxious to get, is locked in the senate rules committee. Local government proposals are being stalled in the lower chamber to the obvious distress of the city-dominated senate.

Rep. Dan S. Yoder (R. Wayne) chairman of the house education committee, charged the senate with delay tactics and has convened his group to meet tomorrow to consider school legislation independently.

He asserted angrily that the house "hasn't even seen" the Daniels-Cramer school bill, increasing state aid under the school foundation program from 59 to 90 million dollars a year, although it was recommended for passage by the senate education committee more than three weeks ago.

Rumor is rampant that the bill is being held until the house "does something for the cities." The latter problem, however, is complicated by the fact the cities themselves are not agreed upon what they want.

Governor Herbert has recommended a city-aid program based on the recommendations of state tax commissioner, C. Emory Glander, which in turn are based on a year-long painstaking study of the state's entire financial structure.

The cities generally are not prepared to go along wholeheartedly with the report, because it imposes on the cities the burden of raising some of their own tax revenues.

The cities, with their eyes on this year's municipal elections, would rather have the state remain in the various tax fields and distribute the revenue.

The cities got 16 millions in sales tax revenues in 1945; 21 millions in 1946. Herbert has suggested 24 millions. This alone, however, would not solve many problems.

The governor suggested as an alternative that the intangible taxes be returned to the counties of origin in lieu of a portion of the earmarked sales tax funds.

However, opposition to this proposal developed immediately last week when the proposal was given its first hearing by the house taxation committee. Rural members pointed out that big city counties would benefit from deposits of rural counties in city banks.

Meanwhile, the committee Wednesday will hear a proposal to permit cities to levy consumers taxes on gas, light and telephone bills while at the same time keeping the state in this field.

The senate tax group, on the same day, will consider the Brooks bill wrapping up most of Herbert's local aid proposals in one measure.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

'WINKIE' WOOFS FOR FAVORITE

BUTLER AND MAID in the home of a Palm Beach, Fla., socialite, Alfred and Eileen Eder show their pet "Winkie" the ticket they drew on "Prince Regent," the favorite in the Irish Sweepstakes. First money in the race is $100,000. They used the dog's name on the ticket. (*International*)

MURDER CHARGE FACES SHOOTER AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, O., March 31—Murder charges were to be filed today by Sheriff Howard C. Botts against Owen Shaw, 45, in the shotgun slaying of 66-year-old Simeon Hurley and the serious wounding of Shaw's estranged wife, Geneva Ruth Shaw, 29.

Botts reported that Shaw fired on the two and then attempted unsuccessfully to take his own life as the climax of a domestic argument.

The slain man was not related to the couple. Sheriff Botts said he had taken the Shaws in when they were evicted in January and could find no place to live.

Shaw had spent the week in Dayton and returned to Wilmington Saturday night, when his wife informed him that she was suing him for divorce.

Mrs. Shaw was wounded in the chest and neck, and was in serious condition. Shaw's gunshot wounds were treated at the Wilmington hospital and he then was taken to the county jail.

The shooting occurred at Hurley's home, about a mile east of Wilmington on Route 3.

WCKY ON AIR

CINCINNATI, O., March 31—Cincinnati radio station WCKY was back on the air today after a 19-hour shutdown due to a labor dispute involving technician personnel. Controls of the station were manned by supervisory personnel after the station had been off the air from Saturday afternoon until early Sunday.

Business women will like the completeness of the banking services at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We invite you to open your business checking account with us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St
Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

'HOODLUMS' DESTROY FLAG

NEW YORK, March 31 — An NBC newscast from Cairo said today that "a gang of hoodlums" destroyed a United States flag during an anti-British demonstration in the Egyptian capital. The American ambassador was reported to have filed a protest with the Cairo government.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.

★ BIG CONVENIENCE... ★

LITTLE COST!

Now you can fill that empty cigarette lighter socket in your car — and treat yourself to all the convenience this automatic lighter affords. See us now—and get the handiest cigarette lighter on the market!

AND...

Inspect our new stock of America's finest accessories. Priced for quick clearance.

See
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
135 E. Franklin Phone 522

FINAL RITES FOR EDUCATOR SLATED TUESDAY

CANTON, O., March 31—Last rites will be conducted tomorrow for Jesse H. Mason, 57, superintendent of Canton public schools for 19 years.

The prominent Ohio educator was fatally stricken Saturday afternoon while he was working in the Canton school administration building.

Mason studied at Ohio Wesleyan and served as superintendent of schools in Marion, Chillicothe and Monroeville, as high school principal in Bryan, Martins Ferry and Zanesville and as principal of schools in Sparta in Morrow county.

LOANS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 31—Rep. McGregor (R) Ohio, reported today that 55 percent of the voters in his 17th district, which he claimed was the "Main street of America," oppose recovery loans to foreign nations.

WIFE IS HELD

DAYTON, O., March 31—Mrs. Lavada Timmerman, 35, was under guard in Miami Valley hospital today while police investigated the fatal shooting of her husband, a Dayton grocery chain executive.

CONSTIPATED? Chocolated PEPPETS 10¢ Laxative GO LIKE A CLOCK!

WE RETREAD ANY MAKE TRUCK TIRE!

KEEP YOUR TRUCK ROLLING WITH

GUARANTEED

Factory-Method RETREADING

- Long Wearing Tread Design
- Prompt Service

Firestone STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

It Pays To Shop At

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SPECIAL

100% Wool

Army Blankets

2.77

66 x 80 all wool khaki, 3¼ lbs. Washed and sterilized. No holes or patches. These blankets cost government $7.00 each when new. Excellent for

CAMP
PICNICS
AUTO RIDE
GENERAL HOME USE

70 x 95
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
1.98 each

Stitched ends, full bed size, white combed cottons.

Not Hard To Get in the

EASTER PARADE with

ROTHMAN'S STYLES AT SAVINGS

STYLES THAT TAKE THE LEAD!
SAVINGS THAT MEET YOUR BUDGET!
COATS! SUITS! DRESSES! HATS!

We will be
CLOSED
Saturday and Easter Sunday!

Be sure to call for your Easter lay-a-ways before Saturday. Store open evenings (except Friday) till 9.

What ever your needs are, take advantage of Rothman Savings which come to you through our low overhead expenses and economical management. Besides this you find the finest selection of styles from leading reputable factories of the nation.

Coats
Shortees or full length, all wool, shetland, gabardine, wool crepe.
14.95 to 29.95

Suits
Newest styling, flare bottoms in gabardine, wool crepe, shetlands.
12.95 to 29.95

Dresses
One and two piece in pleasing new treatment, dressy as can be.
5.95 to 16.95

Hats
Select your Easter bonnet early. See these flowery beauties.
1.95 to 4.95

Cute Coats!
for the cute kiddies from infants' size up to 14's.
4.95 to 12.95

Sport Coats!
Men's and boys' 4.95 to 22.50 longies in gabardine to contrast.
3.95 to 6.95

Men's Suits!
These famous Sterling suits hand tailored all wool!
39.50

You Always Save, Yet Get Quality At—

ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

RESISTOL SELF-CONFORMING hats
the most comfortable hat made

Resistol hat of superbly tailored appearance, marked by careful attention to detail demanded by men who like smart precise style. Correct colors to satisfy our most critical customers.

$10.00 and $12.50

Champ Hats . . . . $7.50 to $10

Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

✦ Announcement ✦

Circleville's Retail Stores Will Be Closed Good Friday Afternoon

From 1:45 to 3:15

In order to enable employees to attend Church Services.

Retail Committee Chamber of Commerce

STEEL OUTPUT HITS HIGHEST MARK IN YEARS

Magazine Steel Reports Price Break Of $1 to $2 At Various Markets

CLEVELAND, March 31—The magazine Steel reported today that the steel industry last week turned out the highest peacetime weekly tonage in history.

The magazine estimated output at 1,697,000 tons compared with the previous high of 1,650,500 tons in the week of Oct. 27, 1941. Present indications point to establishment of a peacetime record of about 7,500,000 tons in March, Steel declared.

"Long expected reaction in the runaway of iron and steel scrap market culminated last week in a definite price break of $1 to $2 per ton at various consuming points on local material and even higher on remote tonnage," the magazine asserted. Steel continued:

"Consumer resistance to the current high prices is increasing. Steel buyers are vigorously protesting fantastic prices quoted on spot delivery steel in the so-called "gray" market.

"Concurrently, psychological pressure for downward price adjustments on commodities in general is being exerted by government authorities, including President Truman. In this connection the federal trade commission is reported investigating alleged abuse in the marketing of steel products.

Steel's national ingot rate advanced one-half point to 97 per cent of capacity last week. Operations advanced 2.5 points at Pittsburgh to 101.5 per cent, 1.5 points at Chicago to 96.5 and one half point in Eastern Pennsylvania to 90.5 per cent.

The rate was off four points to 87 per cent at Cincinnati, five to 69 at St. Louis and one to 94 at Cleveland. Rates held unchanged elsewhere.

SEARCH FOR MISSING RECLUSE

FIGHTING HIS WAY through a mass of rubbish and debris in the ramshackle Collyer house on Fifth Avenue, New York, is Chief Inspector John O'Connor of the Housing Department. Along with police, housing officials dug through the structure in search of hermit Langley Collyer, who has been missing since last week when his aged brother, Homer, was found dead of heart disease in their junk-packed home. (*International*)

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresback and family, Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dresback and son, Ronald for the weekend.

—Williamsport—

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and sons Ray and Donald went to Buffalo, West Virginia, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clark's brother.

—Williamsport—

Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship opened Sunday March 23 at 5:45 p. m. The meeting started by singing "The Old Rugged Cross". The Rev. J. H. Sudlow led devotions and Joretta Schleich prayer.

"Thank You Card" was received from Janet Russell, a member of the church who has been ill. Mrs. Sudlow was program leader. She gave a very good talk on Easter.

POLICEMEN ASSUCED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31—Thirteen patrolmen were suspended today after charges by Police Chief James E. Murray that uniformed cops kept love trysts in a barn in secluded Roger Williams park while supposedly on duty.

BUS AND DRIVER BEING SOUGHT BY EASTERN POLICE

NEW YORK, March 31—An eleven state police alarm was broadcast today for a new $18,000 passenger bus and its driver, missing for two days.

The last seen of the diesel motored, 44 passenger bus was Friday in Hackensack, N. J.

It was headed west without a single passenger and only the driver, William Cimillo, 37, at the wheel. The bus was known to have 80 gallons of fuel, enough for 300 miles, and police said it probably had to stop in Pennsylvania for gasoline.

Police were reluctant to talk about the bus and listed it as "missing." They said Cimillo took the bus out of its Bronx garage Friday for his regular run but instead headed west over the George Washington bridge.

SIX-FOOT WOMAN BANDIT SOUGHT BY COAST POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—San Francisco police sought today for something probably new in the crime world—a woman bandit more than six feet tall. was throttled, slugged and robbed of $6 Saturday night by the six-foot woman whom he said was dressed in a gray jacket and gray slacks.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatman and children Wilda, Dale, and Larry, Columbus, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

—Laurelville—

Wayne Jones and Garry Lagstetter, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones.

DIES IN CRASH

MARYSVILLE, O., March 31—Funeral ararngements were made today for Andrew Zacharais, 21, Marysville, who died yesterday of injuries received when an auto he was driving turned over. State Highway Patrolmen said Zacharias lost control of the car while rounding a curve two miles south of Marysville.

FIRE DAMAGE $100,000

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Damage was estimated at approximately $100,000 today from a Sunday morning fire at the Fruehof Trailer company in Columbus. The blaze, of undetermined origin, destroyed a one-story brick garage and office building, damaging four trailers, a truck and stock room supllies.

33 yeors of continuous service merits confidence in the ability of Mader Funeral Service to serve completely, reasonably and satisfactorily.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

167 West Main Circleville, O.

GET A Flying Red Horse ALMANAC FREE

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

Suits of Distinction for a Boy's Easter

Quality fabrics handsomely and youthfully styled for the young set. Single breasted models in solids and mixtures.

$33

I. W. KINSEY

Welcome —FIRST BABY OF APRIL

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants——Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A areful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

A Lovely BABY BLANKET

Will be given to the First Baby of the month.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

To the parents of the First Baby Born in April.

We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

115 E. Main St.

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it pages.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Autumn and Winter.

To the first baby in April we will give $1 worth of Merchandise from our infants' department.

W. T. Grant Co.

120 WEST MAIN ST.

FRESH - - -

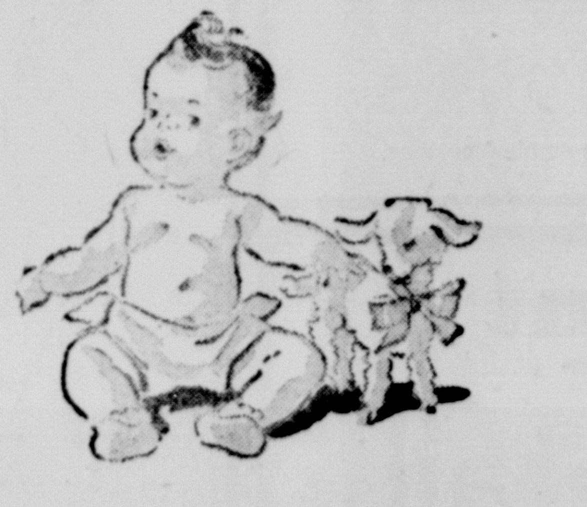
Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the first baby in April—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Flower of the Month—Sweet Peas

Birthstone—Diamond

Thoughts of Spring, bring thoughts of FLOWERS. Just call 44 and tell us to send HER flowers.

Brehmer's TELEPHONE 44

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!

We will open a savings account with $1.00 for the First Baby born in April.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!

To the first baby born in April, we will give $1 worth of merchandise from our baby department.

We have big values in baby wear, for the while savings.

family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived hurry in and buy the best in everything at worth-

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

BUCK SWIMMERS SET TO SCORE 'GRAND SLAM'

OSU Team Needs National AAU Crown To Capture Second Slam

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Mike Peppe's Ohio State swimming team was on its way home today to try for the third leg on its second straight "grand slam" of indoor titles.

The Bucks added the NCAA championship of Seattle over the weekend to their previously acquired Western Conference crown.

This Friday and Saturday, the Bucks are hosts to the national AAU indoor meet.

Ohio State's traditionally strong diving contingent and Hawaiian star Bill Smith combined to boost the Bucks to the NCAA crown.

The Bucks had 66 points to 39 for the second place Michigan, but it was close until Ohio State racked up 25 points in the last two events, diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Ohio State's divers—Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan, Jim Strong and Jack Calhoun—contributed 30 points by making clean sweeps of the first four places in both high and low board events.

Anderson successfully defended both crowns he won last year. His double triumph put him one up in his current friendly rivalry with Harlan, who dethroned him as Western Conference champ.

Bill Smith, although he added nothing to his long list of records, won both the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning relay team.

New NCAA records were set by Joe Verdeur of La Salle University in the 200-yard breast stroke and George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Stanford finished third with 24 points. Michigan State was fourth with 18 and Yale fifth with 14.

Bowling Scores

Lancaster 20th Century Recreation bowlers took a 2618-2384 win over Roll and Bowl team Sunday. Cruit led the winners with a 218 game and 578 series. Stonerock's 558 was top score for Roll and Bowl.

LANCASTER
20th CENTURY REST.

Biggs	167	180	162	509
Cruit	218	167	193	578
Smith	161	170	161	492
Callahan	175	198	165	538
Bailey	172	180	149	501
Total	893	895	830	2618

CIRCLEVILLE
ROLL 'n BOWL

Skinner, W.	143	149	126	418
Seymour	146	152	148	446
Zahard, W.	174	178	147	499
Fowler, P.	156	139	168	463
Stonerock, H.	193	181	184	558
Total	812	799	773	2384

REDS TRY FOR SECOND STRAIGHT OVER CARDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31—The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals moved from Tampa to St. Petersburg today with the Reds hoping for a second straight victory over the worlds champions.

The Reds scored three times in the eighth inning yesterday at the expense of Ken Burkhart to defeat the Cards, 6 to 5.

Burkhart and George Munger were found for 12 Redleg hits. Meanwhile, Ewell Blackwell, who went seven innings, and John Hetki doled out only six.

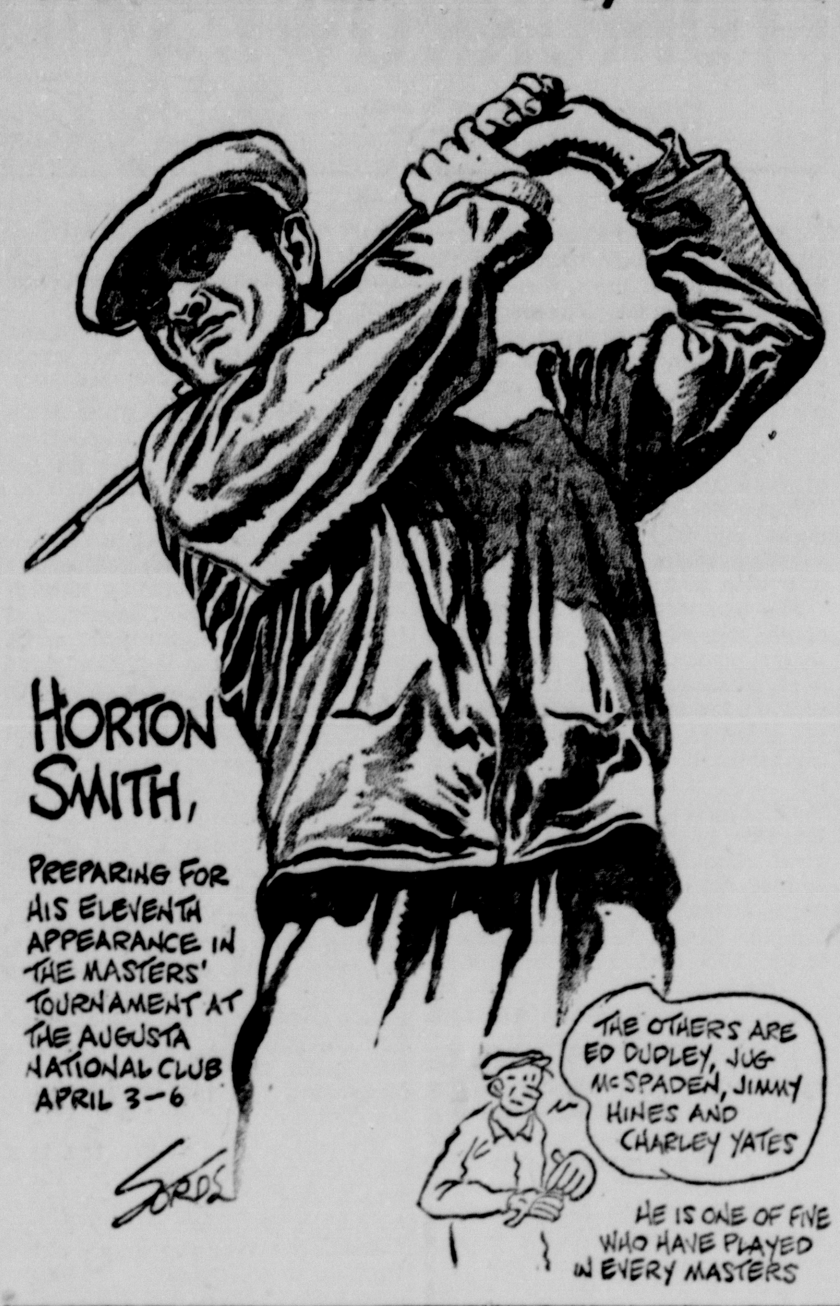
EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 0.
Boston (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3.
Montreal (IL) 6, Brooklyn (N) 5.
Chicago (N) 3, Los Angeles (PCL) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 5.
St. Louis (A) 14, Washington (A) 4.
Boston (A) 5, New Orleans (SA) 1.
Columbus (AA) 9, Rochester (IL) 8.
Chicago (A) 10, Cleveland (A) 8.

Dry Cottage Cheese
2 lbs. 25c
ISALY'S

ASPHALT SHINGLES
210 Lbs.
FLOYD DEAN
PHONE 879

MASTERS' REGULAR — By Jack Sords



DODDS IS STILL CHASING SELF

Divinity Scholar Takes Most Of Headlines In Latest Chicago Relays

CHICAGO, March 31—Gil Dodds is still chasing Gil Dodds.

Ask any of the 17,632 Chicago relay fans—largest indoor track and field witness box in history—who Saturday night saw the thinnish, long-threatened Dodds chase his own world's record in the mile around the pine-board oval at Chicago stadium.

It was in that same Bankers' mile of the Chicago relays, in 1944, that Dodds achieved the world's fastest time for the indoor competitive mile—4:06.4.

Saturday night bespectacled divinity scholar they call the "flying parson" brought made-to-order glamor to the glamorous Chicago relays, annual getaway of the indoor season. Dodds had won 22 straight, 16 of those miles tin 4:10 or under. His was a clean, brilliant sweep of the season.

Breaking to the fore immediately, Dodds ran the first quarter in :59, and the Chicago stadium announcer had a breathless catch to his voice as he read that time to the multitude.

The half was passed in 2:02—a :63 second quarter—and, with another :63 for the third quarter Gil Dodds had the nerve-tingling time of 3:05, with 440 yards to go.

But the phantom finished first.

Dodds' winning time was 4:06.8 four tenths of a second off his world's record.

You could call that the sum and substance of the 11th Chicago relays, were it not for one strange failure, and another stirring success.

The failure was that of Herb McKenley, all-out Jamaican swifty from the University of Illinois who supplied no kick whatsoever and finished third in a field of four in the 600-yard dash.

The success belonged to Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college. Dillard, holder of six national hurdles titles, equaled the world indoor records in the 40, 50 and 60-yard high hurdles as he won those events—the 40 in 5 seconds flat, the 50 in :6.1 and the 60 in :7.2.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"How about a Coke?"

Coca-Cola 5c

White Oil Cloth
46 Inches Wide
yard 54c

Hard to get, but here for those that SHOP EARLY!
Towel Bars, 18-inch..$2.19
24-in. $2.39 30-in. $2.59
Beautifully chrome plated.
Toilet Paper Holders $1.89
Metal Medicine Cabinets..........$3.19
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.

MASTER MIX
Chick Starter WITH M-V
Save money by putting your chicks on Master Mix Chick Starter, now fortified with M-V (Methio-Vite), one of the outstanding feeding developments of recent years. Builds plump, well-feathered, sturdy birds. Come in. See how you can save on a Master Mix Feeding Program with sensational M-V.
MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES AND COMPLETE FEEDS
Huston Grain & Seed Co.
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

INDIANS LOSE ANOTHER; VETERAN DON ROSS SOLD

TUCSON, Ariz., March 31—Cleveland's Indians were back at their Tucson training camp today for a contest with the Chicago Cubs.

Righthander Hank Borowry was named for Chicago mound duty against Bob Kuzava and Steve Gromek. Bob has turned in 17 scoreless innings during the Grapefruit league but Steve has failed to show much of his stuff.

The Tribe split their weekend contests with the Chicago White Sox, gaining a 6 to 5 decision Saturday,, but falling, 10 to 8, yesterday.

Another weekend transaction was the sale of Don Ross, the Tribe's 31-year-old utility infielder, to Hollywood of the Pacific coast league.

The surprise move cleared the way for Eddie Bockman to break into the lineup whenever a regular infielder misses play.

Manager Lou Boudreau also indicated the pitching staff would be trimmed in strategy meetings scheduled to take place among the Tribal chieftains, beginning today.

TOMMY JAMES SLATED TO JOIN BUCK GRID SQUAD

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Ohio State opened its second week of Spring football drills today with Captain Tommy James a welcome addition to the squad.

James was on the sidelines last week while he considered a Detroit Lions pro offer. The Massillon backfield star declined the bid and was to report to Coach Wes Fesler today.

CY YOUNG HONORED

NEWCOMERSTOWN, March 31—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats, had a new automobile today and a host of pleasant memories to mark his 80th birthday anniversary. Cy was feted by more than 800 sports fans Saturday night.

JOB STILL OPEN

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31—A replacement for Hank Greenberg on the Detroit Tigers' first base remains undecided today. Yesterday's lineup against the Boston Braves saw recruit George Vico on the bag and Roy Cullenbine in right field. Manager Steve O'Neill explained he "can't take Vico off first when he is hitting." The young rookie hit a home run and starred at first with his splits catches.

PETTIBONE FIVE TAKES TOURNEY

Ashville Players Walk Off With Cage Honors In Jackson Event

Pettibone Plumber five of Ashville turned in four well-played games to walk off with the "Gold Medal" tournament at Jackson last week.

The Plumbers scored a thrilling 44-40 win over Pt. Pleasant, West Virginia State A. A. U. champs, in the opening round. Many observers believed this to be the outstanding game of the entire tournament. The Plumbers rallied from behind at the half to cop the win. With Pt. Pleasant leading 23 to 22 at the half, Ashville displayed championship form by piling up their margin of victory in the latter part of the third quarter. Russ Gregg scored 16 for high point honors of the game followed by Parks of Pt. Pleasant with 11.

In the quarter-final game it was just a matter of how many points the Pettibone Plumbers wanted as nine men entered the game, the final score was 60-37.

The Plumbers turned in another high-scoring contest in the semi-finals beating Coalton, 68-46. The lead was kept well in front and again nine men played in the fray. Russ Gregg scored 29 points for the highest mark run up by one player in the meet.

In the final tilt Portsmouth Business College of Portsmouth, Ohio was the final Plumber victim, 37-33. Portsmouth led at the half, 21-13 but the Pettibone crew surged back with 24 points to 12 for Portsmouth. Jack Hennis held Dick Davis high scoring Portsmouth forward to nine points. Ernie Alban, former Columbus South star, paced the team with 10 points, four coming of foul tosses. Charles Pettibone connected for eight and Jay Gregg scored six and controlled both boards for outstanding honors for the game.

After the final game awards for the tournament were given. Ansel "Hud" Pettibone, team sponsor, was awarded the huge rose-gold trophy emblematic of first place and also received gold miniature basketballs for each member of the team.

Russell Gregg, Plumber center, was chosen as outstanding player in the tournament and was given a gold medal for this honor, his staunch-playing brother, Jay, was awarded the third outstanding player award. Russ, Jay and Jack Hennis were chosen on the first all-tournament team, while smooth-playing Charles Pettibone was given a 2nd team forward berth. Russ Gregg also received a medal for scoring the most points in one game, 29, in the semi-finals.

Russ and Jay's names will be sent to Minneapolis headquarters of the tournament where names from 16 other tournaments over the United States will be sent, for balloting for the All-American Semi-Pro teams will be made. Julie Rivlan of Portsmouth Bartlow Engineers, who was elected outstanding player in the '41 tournament made the first All-American team. Members of the first team will receive a gold trophy while the remaining players will be given meritorious certificates.

Charles Pettibone, uncle of Charles Pettibone, player, and Russ and Jay Gregg was team coach.

Members of the team: Forwards, Charles Pettibone, Jack Hennis, Dick Messick, Ernie Alban; Centers, Russ Gregg and Bob Young; Guards. Jay Gregg, Leon Sims, Ed McPherson and Joe Ater.

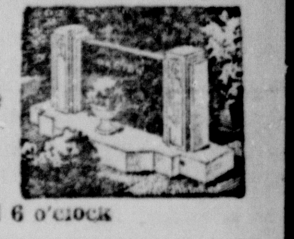
SWEET PICKLES
at
ISALY'S

A&P Super Markets
Spare Sugar Stamp 11 good for 5 lbs. beginning April 1
Sugar, 5 lbs. 46c ....10 lbs. 91c
Spanish Olives, stuffed, small ....5½-oz. jar 41c
Spanish Olives, stuffed, large size ....5½-oz. jar 38c
Olives, whole, lg. 4½-oz. jar 25c
Olives, whole, lg., 10-oz. jar 59c
HOUSE CLEANING AIDS
A-Penn Paste Wax 1-lb. can 35c
A-Penn Liquid Wax ...qt. 49c
Bright Sail Ammonia ...bot. 10c
Old Dutch Cleanser 10c
A-Penn Window Cleaner ....20 ozs. 25c
Climalene 19c
Kutol ....40 ozs. 19c
Climax Wallpaper Cleaner ....34 ozs. 33c
Brooms, 5-tie 79c
Mops, heavy cord 49c
Mop Heads 35c

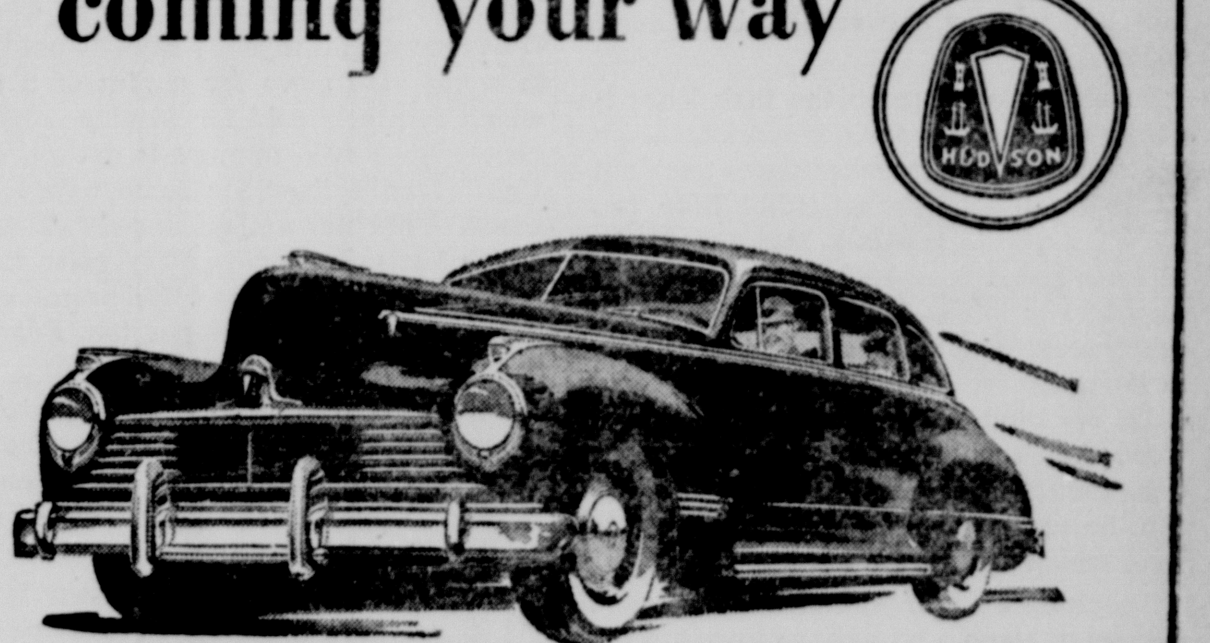
THE ROSS COUNTY AAA OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:—
Fourteen steel grain bins suitable for grain storage or for use in constructing implement sheds or other types of buildings. Six of these buildings have been damaged in a recent wind storm but have considerable salvage value. Inspection may be made at anytime on lot located near N & W Railroad Station in Kingston, Ohio. Sealed bids bearing bin numbers will be accepted at the AAA office, 78 East Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio, on or before Wednesday, April 9, 1947. Successful bidders of damaged bins must remove same by April 19, 1947. The bins not damaged must be removed by May 15, 1947. Bins will become the property of the highest bidder with the right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Have you...
DOUBLE PROTECTION
for your PRESENT CAR?
Double Protection means (1) your own driving safety and comfort, and (2) preserving your present car's cash value until you can trade it in for a fine new Dodge or Plymouth. Both sound investments!
We've got the trained mechanics to check and tune your engine, inspect electrical and cooling systems, brakes, steering, etc. Drive in today and let's talk it over. No obligation.
J. H. STOUT
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321
DODGE · PLYMOUTH
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 256

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

You're MILES AHEAD with the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES
Look who's talking! And this time it's not we tire dealers. Since two months after V-J Day we've been telling the world about our new postwar B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tire . . . the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. And now the public's telling us in letters and testimonials how right we were.
If your car needs new tires, come in today. You'll want this longer mileage Silvertown on every wheel. It's best in the long run.
Convenient Terms If You Desire
16.10 6.00-16 Plus Tax
THE A & H TIRE CO.
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Start a 1947 HUDSON coming your way

We'll take your order now ... deliver on this Goodwill Plan ...
Your Hudson dealer is pledged to sell at established prices . . . for cash or on convenient time payments. If you have a trade in, we will make you a good allowance. We will deliver Hudsons in strict sequence of orders as received.
You can start a 1947 Hudson on its way to you today!
Visit your Hudson showroom. We will give you a complete explanation of our delivery situation, and show you when you can expect to get the Hudson of your choice. That might be sooner than you think!
Get a close look at the smart new Hudsons in fresh new colors. Take your choice between the Super Series or the distinguished Commodore Series. You can have the 102-h.p. Super-Six engine or the 128-h.p. Super-Eight engine in either Series.
Let us show you luxurious Hudson interiors in fabric-leather combination. We will gladly demonstrate the performance that has won 149 official AAA records for Hudson—more than are held by any other stock car made. We can quickly point out the features that make Hudson America's Safest Car!
Pick your model, then let us take your order for a Goodwill Delivery. But come in today—the sooner you order, the quicker we can start a new Hudson on its way to you.
SEE YOUR HUDSON DEALER LISTED BELOW
Moats and George Hudson Motor Sales
160 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RURAL MENTAL CLINICS

COUNTRY LIFE is not all wading in the babbling brook, picking violets in the meadow and idyllic serenity. In a study of rural life in one Ohio county made by professors from Ohio State University and from the University of Chicago, discouraging statistics on mental health were amassed.

The county, Miami, just north of Dayton, has a population of almost 53,000 persons, with a dozen small cities and little villages, but mostly open farm country. It was found that farm life, while healthy for the child up to third grade level, after that was not so good from a mental or physical point of view. One in five older school children and adults have maladjustment problems. In other words, from ten to 20 per cent of the population need professional guidance.

Since the research group believes that this county is typical of scores of non-metropolitan sections throughout the country their recommendations are important: establishment in rural areas of guidance centers for helping children and adults; a school child study service in each school district; counselling for marriage and family problems. Such centers exist in cities where the number of cases may be greater, but the rural areas, largely untouched by such institutions, have a higher percentage of need.

SPEECH FOR THE DEAF

PATIENCE IS a virtue necessary to all teaching techniques. But is nowhere more essential than in schools for the deaf. According to the 1940 census 45 states had a total of 79 schools for deaf children with a total enrollment of 15,000 pupils. These figures probably are considerably higher now. New methods are continually being developed in such schools to teach speech to the child who has never heard the human voice.

To untrained laymen the task looks impossible. But to the trained worker the goal is attainable. The teacher takes each child into a small sound-proof cubby hole, faces a mirror and proceeds to make words herself against a feather held in front of her mouth. The lesson is for the child to make the feather re-act to the breath expelled in forming, for example, the word "who", as it re-acted when the teacher said the word. And son, and on, over and over. The deaf child is led into the realm of sounds that he cannot hear in order to have a tool with which to express his ideas.

Teaching equipment includes also candle flames, a piano, and various toys, but most of all, patience.

Builders are distressed, says a commentator, at the lack of interest in houses priced over $10,000. This is cheering news. The people generally know what they want. Why not give it to them?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

OUR TOWN, USA, March 31—The trouble with Mr. Truman is he never has to go out to buy anything. He just sits there and reads his own statistics. He and his treasury secretary Mr. Snyder talk about prices as a delinquent parent would admonish his errant son, casually and nominally.

Listen:

This very morning I tried to hire a man to clean up dead logs on our place for fire wood. He wanted $1.25 per hour. I told him the work was needed; I had the money to pay for it; but the logs will be there until he wants that kind of work at a reasonable fee.

The other day I paid $1 for a soupbone. It was a good one, but not much better than the one I bought for 15 cents when I was a child. It contained plenty of meat, and cooked up well, but it cost $1. For three keys, I paid $5.50. Keys formerly cost a quarter apiece, but the keymaker explained he had to have portal to portal pay, the portal being the door of his office, and he figured all the time he used leaving and returning to same. The widow next door, who lives on fixed income, paid $12 to have three rugs taken to Washington, which is about seven miles away as the crow flies to the Washington monument, if he is in a flying humor and wishes to go in that direction. You could go in a taxi for one sixth of that!

The day the price of wheat started soaring on the Chicago exchange, the bakery near our town increased the price of bread 4 cents. The Chicago wheat price could not have affected that bakery for some months. But they did not wish to take any chances of forgetting it apparently. They acted the day after Mr. Truman said he would help Greece.

The weaver wanted $5 to mend an eighth of an inch hole in my shirt. An upholsterer who is fixing our sofa (sometime in the next six months or so) had a helper who fixed sofas but he quit after two days of work, soaking said upholsterer $25 a day for his labors. The upholsterer had to go back and re-mend the sofa the young helper had fixed.

A laundress here says it is customary for laundresses to receive $5 for 7 hours work, no more, and every hour spent over 7 must be paid for at the rate of 85 cents an hour. Apparently laundresses now get $25 base pay for a five day week—and up, mostly up.

A friends of mine who enjoys whiskey (I never touch it myself) says he paid $7.90 in a cut rate store for a pint of a blend which formerly sold for $3 plus some odd cents. Why, even manure is getting out of sight! I advertised for some cow for my roses. I did not get an answer from two days of ads, but I did get an offer from a fellow who had a horse. He promised me horse manure at $20.50 per ton. Formerly it cost $12.

This, of course, is a onesided picture. It is my side, the consumer's. If you foolishly suspect all this may be cured by another price or wage increase, just listen further to the other side:

The business of the hotel in our town is off 25 percent. One-fourth fewer travelers are going through. The head of the department store, a small one in our town, is a good friend of mine, as is the hotel manager. The retail man had worried himself into an ulcer because he has loaded up with shoes supposed to retail at $20 a pair. No one will buy them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Your wife has no temperature—the thermometer is to keep her quiet till I get this prescription filled!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DISHONORABLE PRACTICE

"THE LAWS are not designed to prevent dishonorable practice," says the preamble to "The Laws of Contract Bridge." In a footnote, giving examples of dishonorable practice, one item is "deliberately infringing any law." The preamble adds: "There are no penalties to cover either intentional violations of the laws or infringement of the proprieties. When no penalty is prescribed, the moral obligation of compliance is strongest. Ostracism is the ultimate remedy when intentional offenses are repeated."

North: ♠ J 3 2 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♣ None

West: ♠ Q 8 6 4 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ A 10 ♣ A J 4 3

East: ♠ A 10 9 5 ♥ A 10 9 7 6 ♦ K J 3 2 ♣ None

South: ♠ K 7 ♥ K 3 ♦ None ♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 2

(Dealer: West. North - South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
		(Corrected)	3 ♣
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

After South made his 3-Clubs contract, he was chuckling with such glee that one of his opponents got suspicious of the insufficient bid. You would hardly be willing to ask a man outright if the insufficient bid was intentional, to make sure that his partner would not later shift into some other suit. Asking such a question would amount to the same thing as asking a man if he was a crook.

The suspicious opponent, however, later spoke to the closest friend of the insufficient bidder, saying, "I am not accusing him of doing that intentionally; if he did it was probably because he didn't realize the principles underlying what he did."

When he got a chance, the second man engaged in a quiet conversation with the offender about smart bids and plays, and the latter voluntarily told him how he had made a fine score by means of the insufficient bid, which of course under the law silences his partner when corrected by a bid in another suit, compelling passes from the partner thereafter. The friend explained to him the status of such tactics; they are not "smart," but under the laws are considered "crooked." At this, the offender was horrified. He sought out his opponents in that game, apologized, squared up the cost, and assured them amply that he knew better now and would never offend in such a way again.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 9 8 6 5 4 3 ♥ 8 6 ♦ J 3 ♣ 10 4 3

West: ♠ J 2 ♥ J 7 5 4 2 ♦ A K 5 4 ♣ 8 6

East: ♠ Q 7 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ 8 7 6 ♣ Q 9 7 5 2

South: ♠ A K 10 ♥ A K 9 ♦ Q 10 9 2 ♣ A K J

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow an opening call of 2-No Trumps by South on this deal?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A kettle of tar for resurfacing streets boiled over at the service department shop, East Ohio street, sending the fire department to the scene. Nothing but the tar was burned.

Mrs. H. N. Stevenson was elected president of Monday club, Miss Margaret Rooney, first-vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, second-vice-president, Miss Louise Mason, recording-secretary, and Mrs. Barton Deming, treasurer.

Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street, honored her daughter Ellen, at a surprise birthday party.

TEN YEARS AGO

A son was born Sunday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth.

D. A. Yates, East Main street, left $2 in police court Monday afternoon for overtime parking.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crites, South Court street, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny, Hillsboro.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Regular conclave of Scioto commandery Thursday evening. Open in full form. Bring sword and belt. All Sir Knights are earnestly requested to attend.

Scioto Valley traction line may be forced to abandon freight service because of decrease in freight tonnage.

Miss Lucile Haswell returned to Cleveland where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools, after a vacation spent with her parents.

RESCUERS NEAR PLANE

BRISBANE, Australia, March 31—A rescue party is expected today to reach a Netherlands navy DC-3 airplane which made a forced landing Tuesday in the dense scrub area of Australia's central Queensland. All seven aboard are believed to be alive.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

by Rosamond Du Jardin

Copyright, 1946, by Rosamond Du Jardin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY

LEDA WAS looking exceptionally well. Her dark hair, with the light frosting of gray, was swirled in a shining crest. The deep purple of her well-cut dress gave her a regal look, augmented by the pearl choker she wore and the pearl clips on her ears.

Roger said, his eyes appreciative as he leaned back on the divan, a brandy goblet in his hand, "You're looking very lovely tonight, my dear."

"Why, thank you, Roger," Leda said with pleasure.

She had just seated herself in a chair opposite the divan when Roger spoke. Now she settled back comfortably and let her eyes rest on his face above the rim of her glass as she sipped the warming amber liquid. Roger was looking well, too, she thought. But then, Roger always looked well. He was of medium height, with good shoulders and no tendency toward fat. The gray hair receding in two sloping points above his temples gave him a distinguished look. The blue eyes behind his rimless spectacles were intelligent and keen and his mouth was firm, if a little lacking in humor.

He said now, "A few months back I thought you were looking tired, rather disturbed. I thought you were probably working too hard. Now you seem more rested."

Leda smiled. "I had no idea you noticed, Roger. But it wasn't my work—I love that. For a while I was rather worried ove- Val."

"Yes, I know." Roger Bedloe nodded. "Children are a great responsibility. Sometimes I've been just as satisfied not to have had any. Then again—" He left it at that.

Leda said, "Val went through such a miserable time—but now that she's married everything seems to be fine with her. She and Wade are very happy—not that I see much of them, they're so busy all the time with their own friends—and they've been away lot."

"It must have taken quite a load off your mind to see her settled, after all that other tragic business."

"Oh, yes," Leda said. Her eyes grew thoughtful. "Val was quite a worry to me for a while. She's—different than Sherry—harder, more reckless. Sherry's an agreeable child, she tries to do what I want. Val never cared—and after Rick died, she grew even worse. She resented my having talked her out of marrying him before he went away—although everything has certainly worked out better than it possibly could have if I hadn't interfered. She sees that now, too, I'm sure. She's been very sweet—the few times I've seen her since her marriage to Wade . . ." Leda's voice trailed off.

Roger turned his brandy goblet around and around in his fingers. "You've been a wonderful mother to those girls, Leda. I hope they appreciate you. Working so hard to give them every luxury, devoting your every free thought to their welfare."

"Why, Roger, what a nice thing to say."

"Sometimes," the man on the divan went on slowly, his eyes on her face, "I've thought you gave too much time and thought to your work and your children."

"But—what else have I?" Leda asked. "Those things are my whole life."

Roger Bedloe set his glass down on the coffee table and leaned forward a little, his elbows on his knees. He said, "Sometimes, Leda, it seems to me you hardly have time to remember yourself—that you're still an attractive woman, with a woman's natural needs and desires. Sometimes I think you've lived for your work and your children to the point where you haven't had a chance to fulfill your personal destiny."

"What an odd idea, Roger," Leda said after a moment.

Never had he spoken to her in this vein before. She didn't like it—she didn't like it at all! Fulfill her personal destiny, indeed! What did he mean? What more personal destiny was there for a woman than marriage, children, work that she loved? The fact that Tom had died fairly young didn't alter anything. She still had her children, her work. She was still quite satisfied with her life. What had got into Roger, Leda wondered.

He was staring at her, too, in a way she didn't care for. There was a kind of warmth back of his blue eyes she didn't wholly understand. Or maybe she simply didn't want to understand.

Roger said quietly, "Leda, you needn't pretend with me. We know each other so well—and I'm so very fond of you."

"I'm—fond of you, too," Leda said. "Your friendship means a great deal to me, it always has."

Roger leaned back again and the warmth of his glance was guarded, controlled. Leda could almost convince herself she had imagined it. He seemed his usual self again—the self Leda liked so much better!—sitting there relaxed and easy once more, reaching out for his drink.

He said, "Of course, you're right, my dear. For a woman in your position and a man in mine, discretion is absolutely necessary. Friendship is our only possible relationship and it's better not to let ourselves forget it even in private. But—there's one thing I feel I should tell you, something you have a right to know. Then I won't mention it again—till later."

Leda could only sit there, staring at him, a little puzzled frown knitting her brow, her fingers tense around her glass.

Roger Bedloe cleared his throat and stared down at his drink uncomfortably. "This isn't easy to speak of, especially under the circumstances. Perhaps you'll even think me guilty of bad taste. And yet—a certain measure of frankness is necessary. My wife has grown much worse lately. Her heart is very bad. The doctors warn me it's only a question of time—quite a short time in all probability."

"But, Roger—"

"There, my dear. Don't say anything. I know how hard this is for you. And—I'm not callous, believe me. I loved Margaret once—but she's been ill so long, we've been apart so many years, whatever there was between us is blurred now, unreal. And I've known she couldn't ever be well again."

"I'm sorry," Leda said, trying to fight off the smothering sensation that settled over her. "I'm truly sorry, Roger. But I still don't see why you feel you have to—"

"All right," Roger said quietly, "if you prefer, we'll consider the subject closed. But later, Leda—"

"Please, Roger—"

"All right," he said again. "All right, my dear." He smiled and Leda saw that she had been wrong in thinking she imagined the light in his eyes. It was still there, steady, a little frightening.

He said, "This is excellent brandy—very good indeed. Would you mind if I had a little more?"

Sherry was surprised and not quite so pleased as she felt she should have been, when her mother announced the next afternoon that she thought she'd go along with her to Steve Jeffrey's farm. It was only a little after lunch time and Leda had just arrived home from work unexpectedly early.

She said, "Somehow the thought of the country appeals to me today. The farm should be restful and relaxing. And it will be pleasant to see Steve and Pen again."

"They'll love seeing you, too," Sherry concurred, putting aside that first little reaction of unwillingness with a sense of guilt. "And I'll love having you go along."

So Leda had Helga pack a weekend bag for her while she dressed and she and Sherry caught the three-thirty train for Brundage. Lex was waiting on the station platform and he and Sherry greeted each other with the warm easiness of old friends. And if Sherry's heart quickened at the sight of him, at the casual touch of his big hand, it was an inner weakness that showed no surface sign.

"Mother, this is Lex Morell." Presenting him, Sherry felt a thrill of wholly unreasonable pride in his tall good looks, the charm of his smile, the undeniable ease of his manner.

"How do you do, Mr. Morell." The smile Leda gave him in return was pleasant, if slightly aloof. Her glance, it seemed to Sherry, reserved judgment.

Lex said, "How do you do, Mrs. Kent. It's nice you could come out with Sherry."

He took their bags and led them to the station wagon, which was parked across the street. Tucking a wool robe over their knees, he told them, "Steve would have met you, but he sprained his ankle yesterday and it's sort of hard for him to get around."

"What a shame!" Sherry exclaimed.

And Leda echoed, "Yes, it is."

Lex climbed into the car and switched on the motor. "He's certainly looking forward to having company."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, March 31

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid achievement not only in the way of inaugurating large and enduring projects of an ambitious and impressive scope, with much promise of expansion and growth, but by sheer determination and sound techniques overcoming tenacious obstacles, delays or other impeding and frustrating circumstances. This expert handling and worthy attack on bad situations is bound to merit acclaim and due reward from those in influential positions. Reach for this with confidence.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which to show their caliber in critical situations in which there is menace of tenacious obstacles, impediments and all manner of defeating and frustrating predicaments to cope with by sheer determination, backed by logic, good judgment and hard work, such attracting generous support and recognition from those in power and good will, ready with substantial rewards for expert maneuvering or special skills or techniques. Work toward this end with all talent, qualities and authority as well as confidence.

A child born on this day possesses much character of mind and purpose to attain solid and enduring place in the preferment and rewards of those in prestige and authority.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will estimate your painting job, by the job or by the hour. We'll do either with the same good workmanship.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.

DIET AND HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CANCER occurs in many parts of the body. A fairly common location for cancer is on the face, particularly about the nose and eyes.

Medical men know most of these skin cancers as basal cell epitheliomas. Quite fortunately, this type of cancer differs from others in that it does not metastasize. This means that the tumor cells are not carried by the blood or lymph to other parts of the body to set up new growths in hidden and inaccessible places as is the case with so many other types of cancer. In other words, a skin cancer is most likely to be a local disturbance, which with proper treatment can readily be done away with.

They Grow Slowly

Everybody should realize that these skin cancers grow slowly, so it is wise not to disregard a dangerous growth simply because it seems at the time to be making no particular trouble. Some such cancers may even take years to reach a size from one-half to an inch across.

The growth usually begins on a reddened, scaly spot which becomes a little thickened and shiny. The thickening may be so slight that it is barely noticeable. The central part of the growth becomes covered with crust and when it is knocked off or pulled off there is some bleeding. Then a new crust forms.

There is another form of this tumor called a rodent ulcer. It is a destructive growth which occurs mostly about the eyes, ears or nose. If allowed to continue this may destroy large areas of tissue.

Prompt Diagnosis

While skin cancers are not as dangerous as many other types of tumors, they nevertheless should be promptly diagnosed and treated because they can mar the appearance to a great extent. However, in treating skin cancers two main ideas must be kept in mind. First, to destroy the growth itself completely and, second, to keep from damaging the surrounding tissues.

According to Dr. Jerome P. Webster of New York the two main methods of treatment are X-ray and surgical removal. The type of treatment to be used will depend upon the location of the growth and its extent. For example, if the growth is on the end of the nose, cutting off the growth might cause some deformity. Hence, X-ray treatment would, as a rule, be better.

On the Ear

On the other hand, if the tumor is located on the ear, X-ray treatment may cause inflammation of the ear cartilage which is painful and difficult to heal. Many of the skin cancers may be eliminated completely with X-ray treatment without noticeable scarring. In cases which do not respond to the X-ray, surgical removal is employed.

Whenever a person has a sore which does not seem to be healing the doctor should be seen without delay. Rest assured he will make an immediate examination to determine definitely if the sore is a skin cancer and proceed to treat it accordingly.

WE PAY FOR

HORSES. $5

COWS. $3

ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION

CALL

CIRCLEVILLE **1364** REVERSE CHARGES

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

Inside WASHINGTON

Government Offers Schools War Plant Tools Cheap | **Union Men See Mystery In Sayer's Resignation**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—The government is making millions of dollars worth of tools used to fashion the weapons of war available to schools for peace-time education uses.

These tools, including lathes, drill presses, milling machines and the like, cost educational users only five per cent of their "fair value."

By this program, the War Assets Administration hopes to place more than 300 different types of machines in schools and colleges which previously couldn't afford such equipment.

Washington

WAA officials explain that the government has more of these tools than can be absorbed by commercial buyers of war surplus. They maintain that the help given the American education system more than offsets the loss the government takes on each sale.

* * * *

● UNITED MINE WORKERS spokesmen hint at a mystery behind the sudden resignation of Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

They point out that Sayers quit after a hasty conference with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug. His successor was announced immediately, although there has been no advance word of any such shakeup.

Union sources believe coal operators pressed for Sayers' removal. They say he had long been in the forefront of those advocating increased safety measures in the mines.

The UMW is asking questions about the delay in issuance of the long-awaited Navy report on health and welfare conditions in mining areas.

The report, prepared months ago, has never been made public, although provisions for the study were made at the time of the signing of the government-UMW wage agreement last spring. UMW officials wonder whether it ever will be released.

* * * *

● ALL HOPE APPEARS lost for an end of the New Deal-born practice of substituting initials for the names of organizations and agencies in order to save time and fit the headlines.

The very symbol of the postwar world—the United Nations—is known almost exclusively by the initials UN. An offspring of UN is UNRRA. It has run its course, however, and is due to fold just as most people were learning that it is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. But its functions are being taken over by other, though simpler, alphabetic agencies, including the IRO—International Relief Organization.

Within government agencies this abbreviated gobbledygook reaches a high pitch. For instance, around the State department they talk glibly about ECO, EECE, ECOSOC, ECITO and PICAO. In case you're interested, they mean, respectively, European Coal Organization, Committee for Europe, Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, European Central Inland Transport Organization and Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization. That's right. Sometimes the initials don't even fit!

* * * *

● WASHINGTON POLITICAL OBSERVERS wouldn't be surprised to see Gael Sullivan take over Robert E. Hannegan's job as chairman of the Democratic national committee and run the Democrats' '48 campaign.

Sullivan To Succeed Hannegan?

Hannegan picked Sullivan, a former assistant postmaster general, for the all-important post of executive director of the Democratic national committee and recently Sullivan also became vice-chairman.

Hannegan's health is poor and it is known he would like to relinquish the committee chairmanship if the right man could be found. Sullivan may be that man.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Christine Schreiner, Leo D. Morgan Married

Ceremony Is Read In Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran church was the scene on Friday, March 28, of the wedding of Miss Christine Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, East Mound street, and Leo D. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan, East Main street.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar banked in huckleberry, white gladoli and snapdragons, at 7:30 in the evening.

Bride chose a toast-colored dressmaker suit, with a flared peplum, and used black accessories for her wedding. White gardenias fashioned her bridal bouquet.

PRECEDING the bride to the altar was Miss Mary K. Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, in a pink gabardine frock with brown accessories. Corsage of white carnations was pinned at her shoulder. Ned Schreiner, brother of the bride, was best man.

Close relatives of the new Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were invited to the reception immediately following the wedding, in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. George Neff and Miss Betty Lou Boggs served as assistant hostesses at the reception. Bride's table was centered with a large three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White carnations and yellow rose buds were used in low crystal bowls flanked by stately white tapers in crystal holders in decorating the beautifully appointed table.

MRS. MORGAN donned an emerald green top coat over her wedding suit, as the couple left for a short wedding trip. She is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed in the office of Ohio Consolidated Telephone company. Bridegroom also a graduate of Circleville high school, and served for two years in the United States Army with the rank of lieutenant. He is employed at the Circleville Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home at 403½ East Mound street.

• • •

MRS. ORION KING ATTENDS STATE SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, will attend the 47th annual council meeting of the National society of United States Daughters of 1812, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Cleveland hotel, Cleveland. Mrs. King, president of Ohio State officers club, presided during the board meeting on Monday morning. Later in the day she was to be hostess at an informal reception to be held in the president's suite of the hotel. All 1812 members are invited to attend.

At the Tuesday session, Mrs. King will preside for the Ohio State Officers luncheon. Wednesday she will give reports of "Scholarship and Loan Fund" and "American Merchant Marine Library" during a meeting when reports from various state officers are submitted.

Memorial services will be conducted during the session with special tribute to the deceased. Personal tribute will be paid in the memory of Mrs. John G. Boggs, past member of the Major John Boggs chapter, Circleville.

Mrs. King will remain in Cleveland for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell at their home in Shaker Heights.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTee's room Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in Trustee's room Memorial hall, at 2:30 p. m.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN Red Man hall, at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, in Saltcreek township school building, at 8 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school building at 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil war, in Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, in the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, at 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, in social rooms of church at 2 p. m. Board meeting at 1:15 p. m.

MORRIS EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

Beaver Council Meeting Is Held

Beaver council No. 36 held their regular meeting in Red Man hall with Mrs. Harold Manbeavers, pocahontas, presiding.

Plans were made to have a card and games party and a covered-dish supper in the near future. Members from the Chillicothe council were guests of the evening. Mrs. Mary E. Snyder was taken in as a new member. Next session will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Red Man hall.

Mrs. Manbeavers, Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers, Mrs. Matti Walisa and Mrs. Robert Cline attended the state-wide get-together Sunday in Odd Fellows hall, Columbus.

• • •

Never use soap to clean windows and mirrors. Four tablespoons of dilute ammonia to a gallon of water helps remove oily dirt. Vinegar or ammonia added to the water prevents freezing in cold weather.

Billy Purcell Is Honored At Party

Billy Purcell was guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, when his mother, Mrs. Carl Purcell, West Main street, entertained a group of his friends in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Young guests enjoyed a "fish pond" with each child receiving a gift from the pond. Danny Robinson won a prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. Jeff Gordon and Michael McGinnis were presented prizes in "dropping pins in a bottle' contest.

Among those invited were, Terry Barthelmas, Bobby Shadley, Johnny Troutman, Barbara Funk, Barbara Sieverts, Danny Robinson, Steve Helwagen, Darlena Buskirk, Dennis Pickens, Michael McGinnis, Jeff Gordon and Bobby Purcell.

• • •

WSCS Meeting To Be Held On Thursday

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will gather in the church parlors, Thursday at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting.

Program will be in charge of circle 3,with Mrs. Charles Rader aserving as chairman. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. F. L. Mangon will be speakers for the afternoon. Roll call will be held by circles. Executive board members will hold a short session in Mrs. Marion's Sunday school room beginnning at 1:15 p. m. All officers are urged to be present and submit their reports.

• • •

AID TO MEET

Mrs. Cliff Hedges will entertain members of Ladies aid of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church, Thursday at 2 p. m. in her home in Washington township.

• • •

Mrs. Lewis McMordie, East Franklin street, accompanied her son Campbell McMordie, Monday morning to Crambrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he is a student.

Degrees Conferred At Meeting Of Washington Grange

Washington grange members met in regular session Friday evening in Washington township school building with Loring Leist, master, presiding during the business meeting.

Members of Scioto township grange in a very impressive manner confered third and fourth degrees upon the following candidates, Mrs. Sudie Peters, Mrs. Nora DeLong, Miss Ellen DeLong, Miss Pauline Elliott, Miss Barbara Brobst, Paul Marshall, Paul David Craft and Lowell Copeland.

During the meeting an invitation was extended to all members of the grange to attend an illustrated lecture of grange work to be presented by P. G. Watson. This lecture will be given in Ashville school auditorium, April 8, following a pot-luck supper at 7 p. m. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, chairman of home economic committee, expressed appreciation to members of the grange for their fine cooperation which contributed so greatly to the success of the lunch served at the Wayne Martin sale.

Interesting remarks were given by Dwight Bethards, master of Scioto grange, Hoyt Timmons, master of Pomona grange, Ralph Bolender, member of Mt. Pleasant grange and Ben Grace, Scioto grange. Program for regular meeting to be held April 11, will be presented by April committee, with Mrs. Mae Groce, chairman. Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent, will speak on "Frozen Foods". Refreshments will be served by the February committee.

Eighty-five members and guests were served refreshments at the conclusion of the program. Tables were decorated in colors of white and green, centered with bouquets of pussywillows and nest arrangements of attractive Easter eggs. Refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Loring Leist, chairman, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Miss Martha Bolender and Miss Ethel Brobst.

Your Favorite SUNDAE at ISALY'S

Woodwards Mark 35th Anniversary

Thirty-fifth wedding anniversary was marked with a family dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, East Mound street.

Assisting the Woodwards in celebrating their anniversary were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward and son Donald and daughter, Maryann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and son Joel and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and daughter Sue, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughter Karen Gene, Williamsport.

• • •

Mrs. Dumm Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm, Columbus, entertained at a family dinner party Sunday, honoring Mr. Dumm's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dumm, Ironton, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday anniversary.

Those invited included, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, Circleville, Mr.and Mrs. Fred Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumm, Kingston and Herman Dumm, Ironton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walling, Portsmouth, spent Sunday in Circleville.

Personals

Milton E. Morris, Dayton, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, South Court street.

• • •

Miss Flora Barbara Knecht, Stoutsville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson and daughters, Bonnie and Barbara, route 1.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huffer, E. Mound street, had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Alva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Sam Melvin and daughter, Darse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and their family of Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Saltcreek township, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and son, Drexel, Washington C. H.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Elster Copeland, and four small daughters, Washington, Pennsylvania, were weekend guests of friends in Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Bertha Bowers, Miss Nell Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, and children, Margaret, Chris and Hester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and son, George, Columbus.

• • •

Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, East Mound street, returned Monday morning from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon, and family, Evanston, Illinois. Miss Ann Weldon, accompanied her aunt home for a short visit.

• • •

Mrs. Allen McBeth and family and Ed. Spetnagel, Chillicothe, were visiting friends Sunday in Circleville.

MRS. KERNS HOSTESS

Mrs. Minnie Kerns will lend the hospitality of her home Thursday at 2 p. m. for the meeting of Ladies aid of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, at her home in Saltcreek township. At this time the names of the unknown sisters will be revealed.

• • •

MEETING CHANGED

Members of Child Conservation League will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Trustee's room of Memorial hall instead of in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, Watt street.

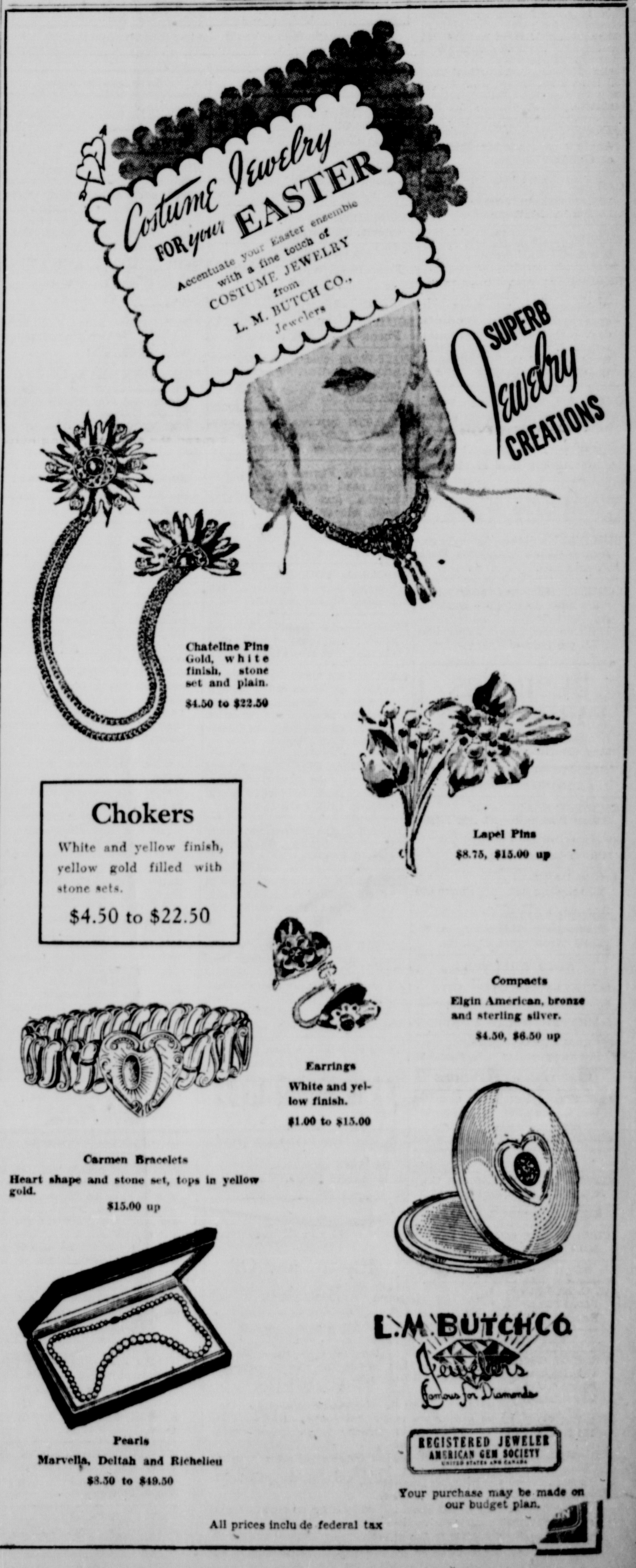
BAUSUM'S

Potted Easter Flowers

On sale all this week.

Orders taken for corsages at—

GRIFFITH & MARTIN



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time ..	35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

Every home, store and factory is an excellent prospect for KRAMIC Venetian type Aluminum Awnings, the finest product at unusually low prices.
This is an unusually profitable connection for party with ability to handle sales, $500.00 to $3000.00 investment required depending upon type of operation.
Write McLees Construction Co., 432 Dana Ave., Columbus 8, Ohio, for interview with factory representative.

WANTED—Clerk and waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

CAN use good farm hand. House with electricity furnished. Geo. L. Borders, Kingston, O.

WANTED — Washings to do at home. 477 Half Ave.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N. E. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

OVER $50 week! Easy work. Spare time. Sell name plates for doors. Write box 1033.

WANTED — Experienced meat cutter. Apply B & M Market, 124 E. Main St.

Real Estate for Rent

BUILDING suitable for garage. Inquire Glad Willis, 566 East Franklin St.

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, with bath, heat, gas, electricity, soft water included. No children or pets. Write box 1032, c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
[illegible] N. Court St. Phone 1525

They sa... increased... The UM... [illegible]S M. WILSON
[illegible]0 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Ever get the feeling you'd like to get away from it all?"

Articles for Sale

SMALL Easter bunnies, all col- Phone 1337 or Inquire 724½ S. Court St.

A FEW 12 ft. farm gates. Reasonable. Beckett Implement Co. Phone 122.

1930 MODEL A Ford coach, 16" wheels. 357 Barnes Ave.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. [illegible] proved pullorum contr[illegible] Stoutsville Hatchery, ph[illegible]

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn. Ranger, Nebraska and Casoe, Alfalfa seed, clover seed and sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 791.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

FRESH stock Omar and Clean non crumbling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

'37 PONTIAC Club Coupe, 4 good tires, in good condition. Clarence Hixson, first road south of Gold Cliff Park to right.

ORDER Palm leaves and buds for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GOOD used clothing, nice line of ladies and misses coats, suits, dresses and skirts. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 384.

2-YEAR-OLD Tennessee walking mare, Paleminios and Spots. Also beautiful Golden Paleminio stallion now standing at N. D. Kitchen, Rock Mill, 9 miles west of Lancaster. Phone 3220 M3, Lancaster.

OHIO coal by the load $7.50 ton, delivered. 427 S. Pickaway St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Jamesway
Electric and Oil
Brooders
All Sizes in Stock

BOWERS
POULTRY
FARM
4½ miles north on Rt. 23
Sign on right

Articles for Sale

2 WHEEL trailer with stock rack. Locust posts. Karl Brown. Phone 1671.

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only $5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels $4.50 or 100 cockrels only $2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

1936 LONG WHEEL base Ford truck or will trade for tractor. Inquire 623 Clinton St.

YOUNG Duroc boars, eligible to register. Lawrence Martindale. Phone 2909.

AGRICULTURAL LIME—Crushed rock, all sizes. Delivered and spread. Reasonable prices. W. E. Gibson & Son. Phone 1743, Circleville.

1947 4-DOOR Mercury sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville.

Real Estate for Sale

$8500—7 ROOM 2-story home, 485 E. Main; furnace, bath, 2-car garage; quick possession.
$12,000—5 ROOM 2-story re-modeled home; hot-water gas furnace, ultra-modern kitchen, bath and 1st floor lavatory; large living room and dining rooms carpeted; good location on S. Court St.
$12,500—11 ROOM frame with hot-water heat, bath, extra lavatory, deep lot with 2-car garage. Can be used for double, duplex or tourist home, possession soon.
$12,500—6 ROOM Montclair 1-floor modern home with rain-water bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, beautiful shrubbed lot. Possession arranged.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 and 303

PROPERTY 318 Abernethy Ave. Between East Mound and Union Sts.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15[illegible] A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON—Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grundstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Business Service

GET YOUR CAR repainted and tuned up for Spring. Immediate service. Weaver's Garage, East Ringgold.

KITTS Radio Service, Phone 0424, 406 S. Pickaway. Expert service on radios, irons, Vacuum cleaners, washing machines. Pick up and delivery.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning. Will Shisler, 237 Pearl St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

SMALL house in country or town. Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill Halstenberg.

Lost

BLACK cat, yellow ribbon. Reward. I. W. Cross, 361 Weldon Ave.

Instruction

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men get Free facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. G. I. Approved. Write Utilities Inst., 1034 c-o Herald.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction 2 miles northeast of Tarlton, Ohio, and 2½ miles southeast of Oakland, Ohio, on

Thurs., April 3, 1947

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following articles to-wit:

3 HORSES

Black horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS

Sampson tractor; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; double disc; International side delivery rake; wheat drill; mowing machine; manure spreader; hay loader; 2 wagons; set of hay ladders; 2 riding cultivators; spike - tooth harrow; sulky breaking plow; 2 sleds; sleigh; 2 feed bunks; grapple hay fork; express wagon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique three-quarter bed; antique hanging lamp; several straight chairs; rocking chairs; carpets and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Frank Hedges

Willison Leist, auctioneer.
O. S. Mowery and
Wayne Luckhart, clerks

TOOLS DISTRIBUTED

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—A million dollars worth of tools for training Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky World War II veterans were turned over to the veterans administration today by the war assets administration. Deputy VA Administrator Ralph H. Stone said tools will be distributed to veterans taking on-the-job training as machinists, painters, carpenters and other trades.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices for City, Village, Exempted and Rural School Districts
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1946.
Circleville Township School District
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville Rt. 3, Ohio.
Date March 15, 1947.

I certify the following report to be correct.

ROBERT S. ELSEA
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation, $489,574.
Tax Levy, 5.4.
School Enrollment, 38.
Salaries and Wages, $450.00.

BALANCE, JAN. 1st, 1946—		
General Fund	$	2,613.75
Total	$	2,613.75
RECEIPTS—		
General Fund	$	2,405.94
Total	$	2,405.94
Total Receipts and Bal.	$	5,019.69
EXPENDITURES—		
General Fund	$	2,269.72
Total	$	2,269.72
BALANCE, DEC. 31st, 1946—		
General Fund	$	2,749.97
Total	$	2,749.97
Total Expend. and Bal.	$	5,019.69
RECEIPTS		
General Property Taxes—Local Levy		
Bond, Interest and Sink-Fund	$	16.96
All Other Purposes	$	44.20
Classified Property Tax	$	2,344.78
Total Property Tax	$	2,405.94
Total Revenue	$	2,405.94
EXPENDITURES		
ADMINISTRATION—		
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes	$	8.00
Legal Services	$	1.75
Total Personal Service	$	9.75
Total Administration	$	9.75
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS—		
Personal Service	$	442.00
Material for Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	$	223.37
Repairs Motor Vehicles	$	270.45
Total Other Purposes	$	493.82
Total Transportation of Pupils	$	935.82
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—		
Tuition Paid to Other Districts	$	1,315.85
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	$	1,315.85
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—		
Advertising	$	8.30
Total Other Purposes	$	8.30
Total Operation of School Plant	$	1,324.15
EXPENDITURES		
Total Expenditures	$	2,269.72
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		
ASSETS—		
Cash	$	2,749.97
Equipment (Cost)	$	637.18
Total Assets	$	3,387.15

March 31.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property, located on 348 E. Franklin St., Circleville, O., I will offer for sale at public auction, my entire lot of household goods and effects, at my residence on

Wed., April 2, 1947

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following being a list in part, to wit:

Three piece overstuffed living room suite; extra overstuffed davenport; dining room suite; Singer sewing machine; hall rack; Howard upright piano; bookcase-desk; end tables; stands; 2 antique straight chairs; cane chair; rockers; bedroom suite complete; oak bedroom suite; several oak straight chairs; four 9x12 rugs; lot of small rugs; carpets; walnut antique dresser, very valuable; oak bed and chiffonier; Edison phonograph; large mirror; child's desk; Coldspot electric 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; Whitehouse table top gas range, also very good; Universal electric sweeper; sideboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; ice box; clocks; set of Havalin china dishes; one lot of antique dishes; (J. Wedgwood cups and saucers); hand painted plates; one lot of nice glassware; one lot of nice silverware; cooking utensils; Voss electric washer; antique hall rack; electric iron; scales; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; pictures; linens; quilts; comforts; sheets; curtains; set of good extension ladders; child's wagon; child's dishes; step ladder; one lot of small tools; numerous other items.

TERMS: CASH

W. H. Leist
348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, O.

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
of
REAL ESTATE

We, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947
2 o'clock P.M.

On the premises, the following real estate towit:

Large 4 room frame dwelling and approximately 5 acres of land, has 100 Stark fruit trees, 15 grapevines, outbuildings, located at 385 Logan St., Circleville.

Good 4 room house on lot 40x150 at 383 Town Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Good 6 room frame dwelling, lot 40x150 at 377 Town street, Circleville, Ohio.

The above houses are all in good state of repair. You are invited to inspect any time up and including date of sale.

Terms—20% to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed.

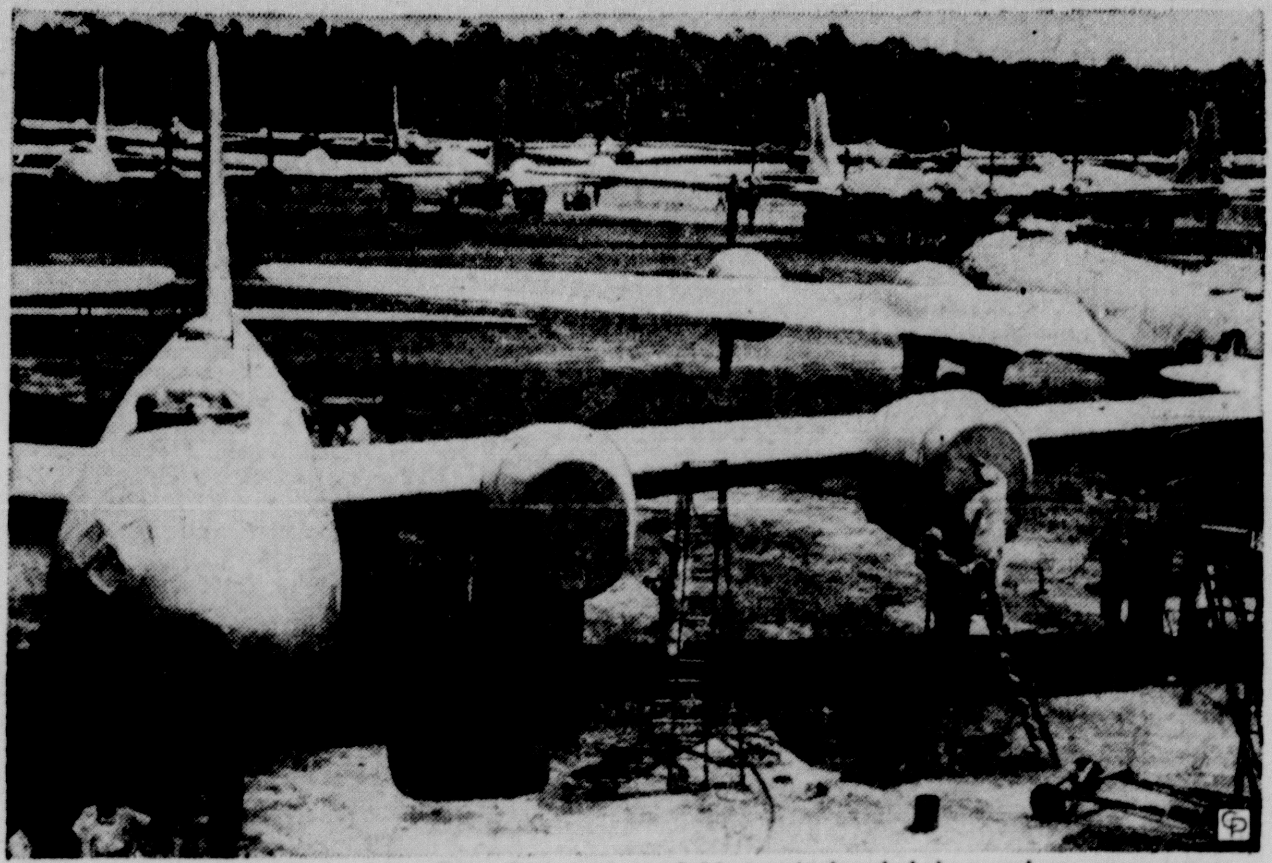
Possession on or before 30 days.

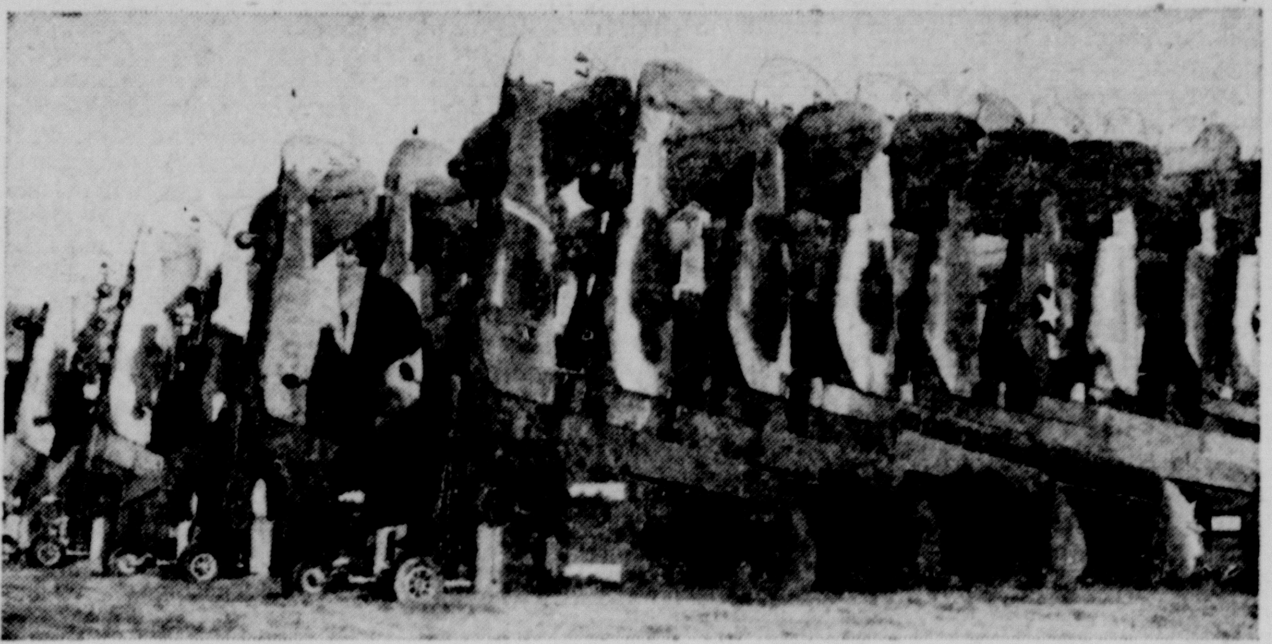
MRS. CORDELIA HAMPP
FRANK M. HAMPP
IRWIN E. HAMPP

Sale conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin, phone 827, Circleville, O.

THE GIANT EAGLES REST

Fifteen Hundred B-29s Standing by, Poised for Action at Bugle's Call


AIRPLANE PAJAMAS—Snug within their plastic cocoons, B-29s await dreaded day we hope never comes.


DOOMED TO DIE—Stripped of motor and landing gear, discarded P-40s await destruction by hammer.

By RALPH L. GUYETTE
Central Press Correspondent

MACON, Ga.—Like a lot of faithful old war horses, the battle-scarred B-29s, that not so long ago filled the Kamikaze skies over Japan, are now being turned out to pasture near here. Wrapped in plastic "cocoons" of a sprayed-on mixture, 1,500 of these famous sky warriors are being preserved for future eventualities.

Costing approximately $750,000 each, these great ships comprise too much of a taxpayer's investment to be cut up for junk, as were their smaller sisters, the fighting P-40s. In round figures, this storage operation means a saving of $1,125,000,000, or quite a chunk of income tax reduction.

When the war ended and we began our rapid slide toward peace-time budgeting, appropriation cuts and their consequent reduction in personnel and flying operations, hundreds of these big bombers were left stranded at Air Force flying fields all over the country.

Because of their enormous size these ships had to be stored out-of-doors. Here their delicate mechanisms and exacting structures were at the mercy of the elements.

In a very short time the rust and warp of outdoor exposure would soon have rendered this billion-dollar investment useless.

Such a loss would not only be a monetary failure, but would affect our national security as well. For it is from these surplus planes, and these alone, that our present operating units acquire their necessary replacements in what is known as "very heavy" aircraft.

At first the Superfortresses were kept in shape by maintenance crews—men who went from plane to plane cleaning them, removing all corrosion, spraying the interior of the engines and other vital parts with oil and corrosion preventive, and finally sealing various parts of the ships to keep out moisture.

Such a method, however, required an additional use of manpower to make periodic checks. This would have been an expensive procedure.

So, a process was finally developed at Warner-Robins Field, near Macon, whereby such crews could be eliminated.

The new storage method provided for the envelopment of the entire plane in an airtight case, seven times stronger than raw-hide and designed to preserve the planes for approximately 10 years.

First of all, their radios, bomb-bay tanks, life rafts and other removable equipment were stripped from the Superfortresses for inside storage. The engines were next removed and treated.

After a thorough cleaning the planes were then ready for their cocoon—a covering which is comprised of five coats of special plastic paint.

Each coat is sprayed on in a different color to enable the workers to tell when the ship has been entirely covered. Open spaces and ports are bridged over with synthetic cobwebs which are then sprayed with a solid coat of plastic.

The fourth coat of the sealer has an asphalt base which excludes virtually all moisture. The final coat is an aluminum color, chosen for its reflective value to prevent excessive heat in the interior from rays of the sun.

De-cocooning will take just about the same amount of time as that required to clean and tune up the four big engines and refit the ship for action.

An actual time limit has not been set by engineers, but in case of quick need, production line methods will permit quick use of the aircraft.

A similar process was applied to a Consolidated B-24 Liberator as a test; and when removed from storage after more than a year, the plane was found to be in excellent condition.

The big advantage in using this method is the fact that, once "cocooned," the planes need no further attention for 10 years. Even after that they can still be given a new coat of asphalt plastic and tucked away once more for another long rest. (Let's hope they rest forever.)

However, why look that far ahead? Probably by that time a B-29 will be about as useless as a slingshot on a grizzly hunt. Either that or all the world will be buddies, and there will be no need for war horses or war planes ever again.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

And frankly, he says he does not see why anyone should pay $20 for a pair of shoes. What should he do? Cut prices and lose money? That would only get him another ulcer. Try to sell shoes for $20 a pair? That would get him two ulcers.

In the same block in which my office moves its hectic way in Washington, are four large old houses completely for rent. A year ago you could not get an office on the street for twice what it was worth. Parking my car costs 50 cents now where it formerly cost 20 cents.

These are the things which count, Mr. President, not the price of artichokes! My salary has not been raised in ten years, but I am supposed to meet this tremendously increased, if not wild and fantastic bill for living. So are all the people. Why, my plumber has had such poor workmanship in help that he must go out on all jobs himself. But don't get me started on that!

We have great dreams in our town, magnificent dreams. We are going to build a $12 million apartment house across the street on the marshes which flank the Potomac. They will probably never find a base for their basements in the water, but someone is throwing away $12 million in expectation that they will. Senator Byrd wants 1 million federal employees dismissed; another senator wants to get rid of 750,000 and frankly I could dispense with all of them. Good builders are planning apartment projects much nearer town. And to top it all, surveys show Washington is overbuilt. When the wartime inhabitants are cleaned out we already have too much housing in the vast projects rather recently built here. Frankly I am going to join Mr. Truman and say those naughty, naughty prices should not go up or maybe you will get another wage increase and inflation.

What the hell does he think this is! Twenty dollars and fifty cents for a ton of horse manure!

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

HUNGER RIOTS SPREAD TO NEW GERMAN POINTS

HAMBURG, March 31—Hunger demonstrations in the British zone of Germany spread today to the port of Hamburg.

Between two and three hundred dockworkers began a demonstration in front of the city hall, but were quietly dispersed by German police.

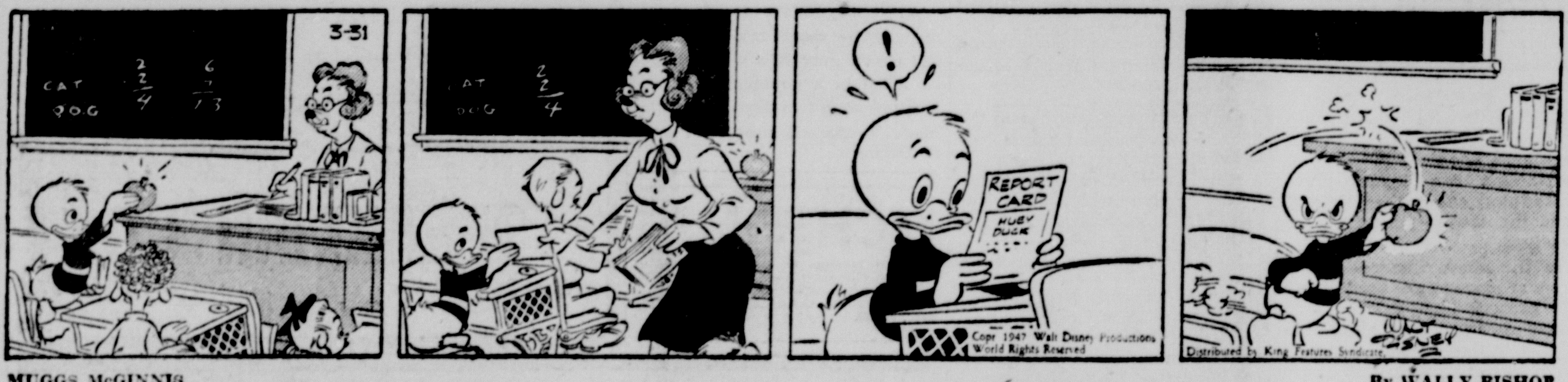
Industrial workers in Cologne were said to be planning a parade through the devastated city today in protest against food shortages.

Dead Stock
We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

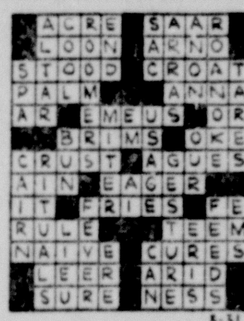
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

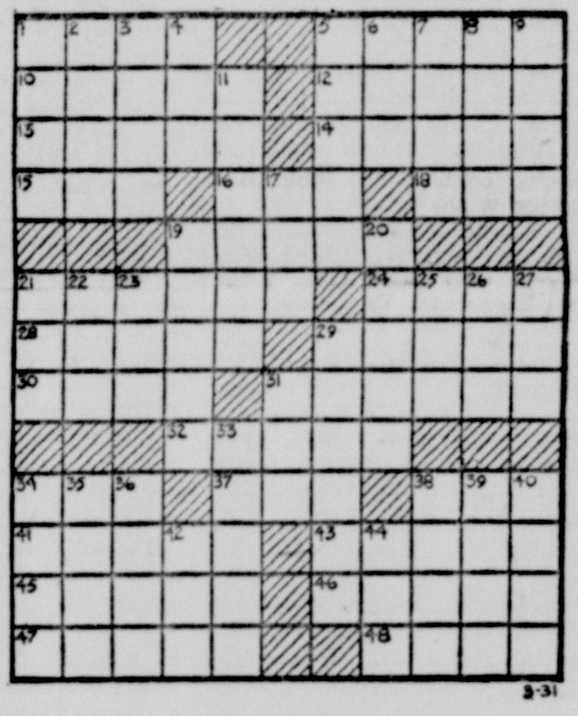
1. Cries, as a cow
5. Deception
10. Melodies
12. Slowly (mus.)
13. River (Fr.)
14. Nimble
15. Travel back and forth.
16. Bovine animal
18. River (Fr.)
19. Quadruped
21. Pertaining to the sea
24. Part of the Meuse river delta
28. Improve
29. Musical instrument
30. Reimbursed
31. Door
32. Consider
34. Turf
37. Ovum
38. Portion of a curved line
41. "—— in Wonderland"
43. Delight in
45. Book for stamps, etc.
46. Cook in an oven
47. Grates
48. Woody perennial

DOWN

1. Artificial light
2. Verbal
3. Lean and strong
4. River (Pol.)
5. Defects
6. Large roofing slate
7. External seed coating
8. Homely
9. Performs
11. A unit of time
17. Metallic rock
19. Females (red deer)
20. Polishing stone
21. Chart
22. Wine receptacle
23. Money of account (Braz.)
25. High (mus.)
26. A wing
27. Sun
29. Eccentric old man
31. Kind of dog
33. Abounds
34. River in Europe
35. Wide-mouthed jug
36. Lets bait dip and bob
38. Partly open
39. Flower
40. Suffix denoting a cell
42. Drinking vessel
44. Adverbial particle of negation



Saturday's Answer



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is Mt. Etna located?
2. Where is Mt. Pelee?
3. Where is Popocatepetl?

Words of Wisdom

Since the generality of persons act from impulses much more than from principle, men are neither so good nor so bad as we are apt to think them.—Hare.

Hints on Etiquette

Business managers dislike to make a hard and fast rule against all personal calls at the place of business because it sometimes is necessary for an employe to phone home or be called. However, employes would do well to limit the number of personal calls from their offices. Remember that you are using time for which you are paid for these conversations.

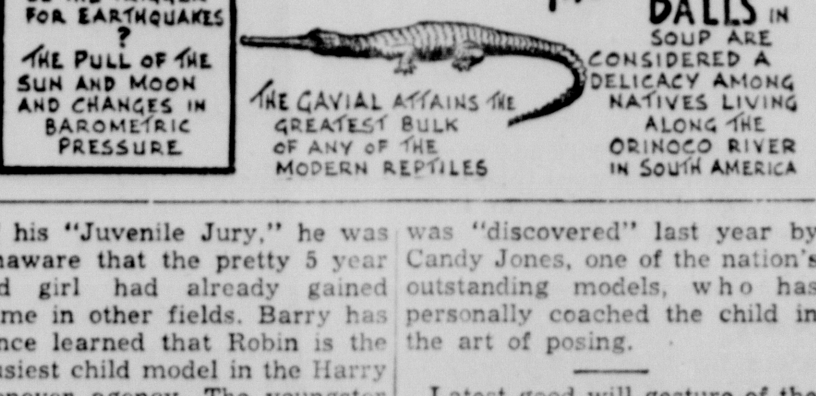
Today's Horoscope

The person who is celebrating a birthday today is intellectual, kind-hearted and loving. You enjoy music, and have quite an artistic temperament. Women born on this date make devoted wives, excellent mothers, and are the very nucleus of the home. The day will be good regarding joint interests, public contacts and associates. Health of yourself and family will need extra care in the next year. Avoid overstrain and worry. Be content to "mark time" and defer changes. Born today a child will not enjoy robust health, and will need abundant rest and congenial occupation to insure moderate success.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In Sicily. It is an active volcano.
2. Martinique, in the West Indies.
3. In Mexico.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
Gregory Hood, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
9:30 Victor Borge, WLW; Lombardo, WHKC.
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL; News, WBNS.

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Music, WHKC.
1:30 Mardi Gras, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:00 Today's Children, WLW; Shopping Guide, WCOL.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC
3:00 Round Robin, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC
8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW
8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Vic Damone, WHKC.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; News WLW; News, WBNS.

A fifteen year-old school-boy, Lloyd Berg, walked off with the Bandbox on Sammy Kaye's "So You Want to Lead a Band" program last Monday night, and as a result will spend Easter Week in Florida with his mother on an all-expenses paid trip. Lloyd and his widowed mother, Mrs. Ludwig Berg, will fly south via Pan American clipper April 3, stay at the exclusive Lord Tarleton hotel in Miami for ten days, and fly back via Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic April 13. Lloyd will have plenty to tell his schoolmates when he returns to the classroom Monday, April 14.

Film company scouts are keeing a sharp eye on Jackie Kelk, who opens on Broadway in "Tenting Tonight" next week. Jackie has received rave notices from out-of-town drama critics, and a few of the Hollywood lads remember Jackie's performance as a moppet in "Born to Be Bad" more than a decade ago. At the age of 23, the Aldrich Family's "Homer" already has 14 years of professional experience behind him.

Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. District Attorney," has been named Eastern chairman of the radio artists' committee of the 1947 American Cancer Society drive which starts April 1. Jostyn heads the Eastern radio committee for recruiting talent for American Cancer Society radio shows, and comedienne Joan Davis heads the Western radio committee.

When Jack Barry invited little Robin Morgan to join the panel of his "Juvenile Jury," he was unaware that the pretty 5 year old girl had already gained fame in other fields. Barry has since learned that Robin is the busiest child model in the Harry Conover agency. The youngster was "discovered" last year by Candy Jones, one of the nation's outstanding models, who has personally coached the child in the art of posing.

Latest good will gesture of the state department is its broadcasting of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" episodes to Latin-America's 18 countries as well as to Spain.

Margaret Muse is Hollywood's luckiest actress. In a period of a few weeks she went from the comparative obscurity of a New Orleans radio station to the Myrna Loy role in "The Best Years of Our Lives" on "This Is Hollywood."

Betty Gatrde, newest cast addition to the "Perry Mason" programs, reports that she is currently considering several starring roles on other shows.

Fred Waring, whose Pennsylvanians are heard weekdays, has a great interest in music education: each year he sponsors choral clinics in New York which are attended by music educators from all over the U. S.

Annual Observance of Holy Week Begins In County Churches

CHURCHES FULL FOR SERVICES ON PALM SUNDAY

Union Good Friday Program To Be Climax Of Special Services

Circleville and Pickaway county Christians Monday started the annual observance of Holy Week the last week of the ministry of Jesus Christ on earth.

Most churches were filled Sunday as hundreds marked the observance of Palm Sunday--the date marked as the occasion of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Special services marked Palm Sunday all over the Christian world. Special music and baptism featured services in most of the local churches.

"The Crucifixion" was presented by the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon before a crowd that overflowed the church.

During the week evening services will be held at most churches. Thursday night many will hold communion services.

Good Friday, the anniversary of the crucifixion of hte Savior, union services will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethern church. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Presbyterian church pastor, will give the sermon.

Instead of the traditional three hour service, the service this year will be only one hour long.

At the same time the annual memorial services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church.

Circleville stores will be closed and schools dismissed so that all may have a chance to join in the special services.

Then on Easter, next Sunday, churches will be packed as all join in the celebration of the climax of the Lenten season and recall the resurrection of the Savior.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH GIVEN OIL PAINTING

Morning worship service in the Williamsport Methodist Church Palm Sunday was highlighted by the presentation of an oil painting by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freement Johnson, members of the church.

The painting is a copy of Hofman's "Christ In Gethsemane" and is the work of Mr. Johnson, well known artist of Williamsport in memory of his son, Vonley H. Johnson, who gave his life for his country at Serenges, France, July 29, 1918 while serving with Co. F, of the famous 166th Infantry, Rainbow or 42d Division.

Jack Bowman, grandson of Mr. Johnson and Lawrence E. Johnson a nephew, both veterans of World War II, unveiled the painting. It was received in behalf of the church and dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Sudlow. The concluding part of the services was the baptism of adults and reception of 15 new members into the church. The pastor used for his subject "A Glorified Life" and the Senior choir rendered the anthem "The Palms" by Faure.

RUNS RED LIGHT AND GETS JOB WITH POLICE

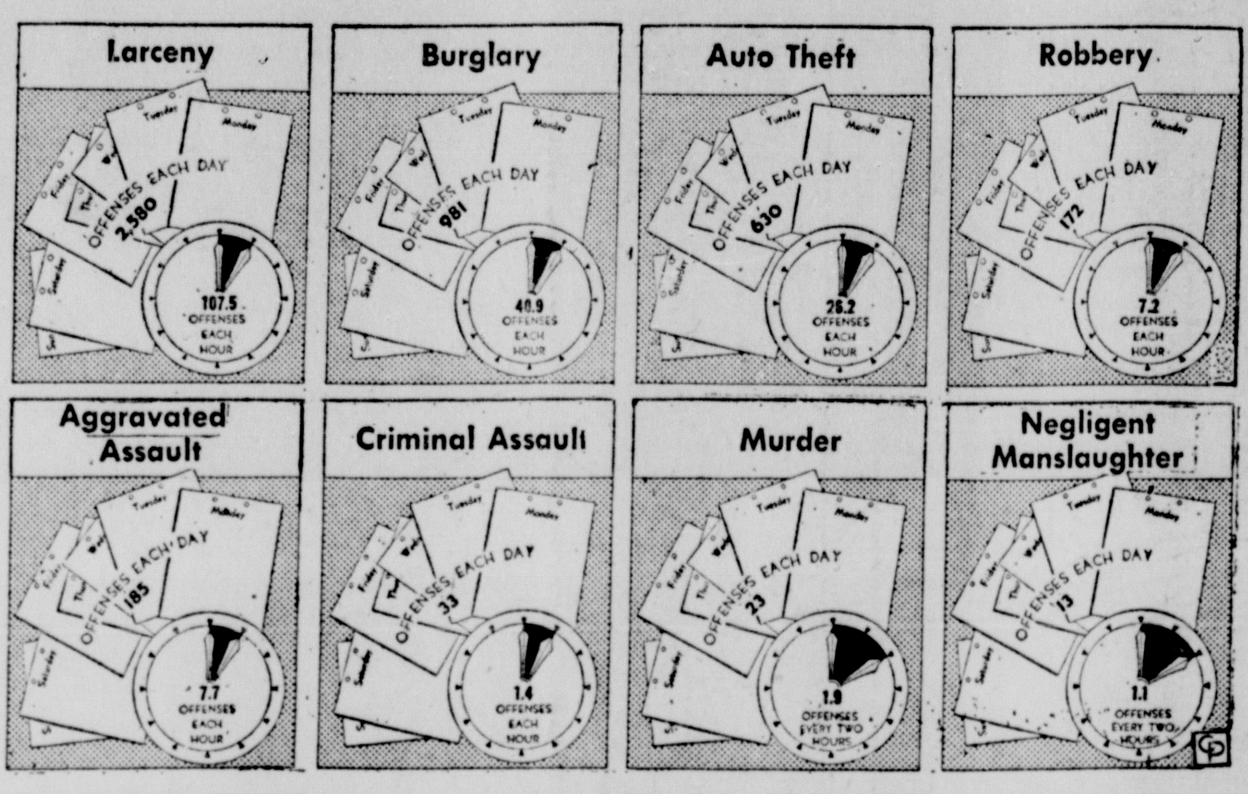
COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Mrs. Frances Achtermann, Columbus, "ran" a traffic light — and wound up with a job at police headquarters.

Patrolman C. L. Phillips arrested Mrs. Achtermann for going through a red light. She complained that, if she paid a five dollar fine, she would have only 40 cents left.

Phillips suggested she apply for a city job.

Mrs. Achtermann is now a police record clerk.

FBI REPORT SHOWS CRIME ON INCREASE IN THE U.S.



THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME in the United States is emphasized by the above charts, prepared from figures contained in the annual report issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the United States and its possessions. These figures, for the year 1946, show a slight increase over those of 1945, with the exception of auto thefts, which declined from 241,491 in 1945 to 229,920 in 1946. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment.— St. Matthew 5:22.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, who has returned to her East-Franklin street home after having been ill for some time in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Adelphi, was reported much improved Monday.

* * *

Joseph Kirk will hold a public sale of livestock and farming equipment at his home 4 miles south of New Holland, Thursday April 3, beginning at 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. —ad.

* * *

Lawrence E. Stout, Route 4, Circleville, it was announced Monday, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the local lodge of Red Men Thursday at 8 p. m. a good attendance is desired. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Page, South Court street, who is a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, room 334, is reported "not much improved."

* * *

Pocahontas lodge will sponsor a games and card party in the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday April 2. —ad.

* * *

Judith Lin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Amanda route 2, has been removed to Children's hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

* * *

See Elmar the Magician at Pickaway school, Wednesday, April 2nd at 8 p. m. This is sponsored by the PTO. Admission 25 and 50c. —ad.

* * *

Firemen who were summoned at 10 p. m. Sunday to the Shelby and McCrady billiard parlor and restaurant at 106 East Main street, said there was a "smoke scare" but no fire damage.

* * *

Flowers for the Palm Sunday services in St. Philip's church were contributed by Mrs. Charles Rife in memory of her mother and her husband, and by Mrs. N. Turney Weldon in memory of her father.

* * *

Eber Drum, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at Tarlton.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd McComb and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home, route 1, Williamsport.

* * *

The Senior class of Jackson township will present "Girls are Like That" in the school auditorium, April 1st, at 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 35c. —ad.

* * *

George Grand-Girard, veteran druggist who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at 115 North Washington street.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Hedges, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home at Tarlton.

* * *

Mrs. James Cottrell and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Ranking fourth as hog producers according to recent statistics the prosperity of many Pickaway county farmers is closely tied to the most economical methods of pork production. Given good stock to feed, no doubt the main road to profitable gains on hogs is that of the use of the best pasture than can be grown on the farm. Growing pigs require both quality and quantity of protein along with the vitamins with which the proteins are closely associated.

Several kinds of good pastures are necessary hog feeds but where alfalfa may be grown, it in mixture with a grass, is seldom excelled.

To see pigs thriving under such condition is not a too common sight in Pickaway county; too many pigs roam over dried up spring grass or remnants of timothy, but little better than dry lot feeding.

Results of eight trials made in Ohio and Wisconsin show that 19 pigs per acre, starting at 52 pounds average weight grazed until the end of the season. One acre of such pasture saved 1149 pounds of corn plus 468 pounds of tankage as compared to no pasture. In addition to supporting the pigs all season, over a ton per acre of ungrazed hay was cut. With corn at only 56 cents per bushel and tankage at $60 a ton, a saving of $25.53 per acre was made on hog feed alone. Pricing hay at $12.50 per ton, the total per acre return was $38.03 which equaled the value of about 67 bushels of corn at 56 cents and the cost of producing the corn was also saved in addition to the soil fertility that was conserved for future crop production.

Where alfalfa cannot be grown other hog pastures such as rape or small grain with vetch, may be provided for cheap hog gains.

A well planned farm in every case where it is possible, maintains two legume-grass meadows; one for hay harvest and the second year field for pasture.

In the above illustration low, pre-war prices were used. To apply present high prices to the above savings is a matter of simple arithmetic and the calculations are interesting. When price relationships assume more normal proportions the use of high type hog pastures will become increasingly necessary but good pastures, like other profitable crops, are not raised on soils low in minerals and humus. What the soil does not contain, the feeds and foods grown on such soils cannot contain.

STORM VICTIM FOUND

AKRON, March 31 — Another victim was added today in Akron to the list claimed by the season's worst storm last Tuesday. A searching party of neighbors discovered the body of William Powell, 50, less than a quarter mile from his home. Sheriff's deputies said Powell, a Firestone Tire & Rubber company employe, apparently froze to death when he attempted to walk to his home in the midst of the blizzard. He left his car in the company lot because of the high snow.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courtright, Suzan and John, Jr., stopped in Ashville Saturday while en route to Columbia, North Carolina for a week's visit with relatives.

—Ashville—

Herman Kuhlwein was returned home over the week-end after being confined to White Cross Hospital for the last two weeks following a spinal operation necessitated by a fall several years ago. Mr. Kuhlwein is employed at the B.I.S., Lancaster.

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Flaningan, Columbus, visited Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr Amizon Clark of North Walnut street.

—Ashville—

Harold L. Hoover, Ashville, has been pledged by the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity at Ohio State University.

—Ashville—

A large crowd enjoyed the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" at the Ashville Methodist Church Sunday evening. Members of the cast included Mrs. W. D. Snyder, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Mrs. Roy Hedges, Mrs. Malcomb Rathburn, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Jr. The choir, under the direction of Richard Welsh, assisted in the pageant.

—Ashville—

An Easter food market at the Ashville Methodist Church will be held Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m. Besides cakes and pastries, chicken noodle soup will be sold. Circle One of the WSCS is in charge of the sale.

—Ashville—

Ellen Christina Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, and Penny Sue Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swisher, were baptised at the Ashville Methodist Church Palm Sunday and Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Mr. Art Deal, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were received as members of the church by transfer.

—Ashville—

Ashville schools re-opened Monday after being closed since Tuesday because of the flu. Every pupil examinations, scheduled for last week, will be given this week.

—Ashville—

Ed Wells remains seriously ill at his home on Scioto street.

—Ashville—

Lowell Neece, Eglin Field, Florida, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Neece.

—Ashville—

Heleln Irwin was a member of the Capital University girls basketball team which won a tournament held at the University of Cincinnati Saturday. Capital defeated University of Dayton in the finals 19 to 6. Capital won all events except volley ball in a "Play Day" in which 12 colleges took part. Other sports included badminton and table tennis.

—Ashville—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper and family, Columbus, visited Sunday with relatives and friends in Ashville.

—Ashville—

Clyde Brinker has been ill for the last few days with the flu.

—Ashville—

Miss Wilma Lou Borror, who has been confined to her home for the last two weeks with the flu, was able to be outdoors Sunday.

120 REBELS KILLED

ATHENS, March 31—A Greek news agency report said today that 120 Greek guerrillas were reported killed in a government offensive launched two days ago in the Mont Vardoussia area northwest of Delphi.

CONVICTS GO ON STRIKE AFTER BILLS VETOED

AUBURN, N. Y., March 31—Convicts in the Auburn state prison continued a [illegible]-down strike today in protest against a veto by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for three parole bills.

Between 100 and 150 prisoners were engaged in the protest and about 20 of the leaders had been locked in "solitary."

Warden John F. Foster was reluctant to disclose details of the "strike" but said the prisoners had refused to work.

Auburn is the state's oldest prison and houses 1,360 inmates.

The bills which the governor vetoed woud have adjusted alleged disparities in sentences of second and third offenders and would have given the parole board power to decide how much of his original sentence should be served by a person convicted of a felony while on parole.

LEWIS WILLOUGHBY
PLUMBING and REPAIR SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 3902

CEMENT BLOCKS
"STEAM CURED"
In Stock
Steel Sash — Coal Chutes
Aluminum Ventilators — Clean Out Doors
Chimney Bricks — Flue Liners
SPEAKMAN CO.
Watt St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 974

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.
What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.
Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.
Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

GARDS
Now showing Easter Baskets 5c up. Carts, Nests, Grass, Stuffed Bunnies, Paper Mach Rabbits, Composition Toys, Candy-filled Glass Novelties, Seals, Napkins, Egg-dyes and Easter Greeting Cards.
Corner Washington at Franklin Open Evenings

Hats HEAD THE EASTER PARADE

$5.00
Quality Felt In All the Popular Styles
Here and waiting for you . . . your felt hat for the new season. Come in today and pick from our stock of winners. Each hat one of top quality felt designed to give the maximum of flattery.
I. W. KINSEY

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

THE Hoff-Manikin DRESS FASHIONER
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
This Huff-Manikin Dress Fashioner is now being used in our plant.
This is only one of the many new modern pieces of equipment being added to our MODERN SYSTEM OF DRY CLEANING
By combining steam and hot dry air, your Dresses are fashioned to their original form and freshness.
We are now using this system at no extra charge to you

Barnhill's
OFFICE PHONE 710 PLANT 8C9